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ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SUNDAY, FEB. 2, 1947

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(16 PAGES)

TRUMAN BUDGET MAY BE CUT IN TWO

LABOR PEACE STEP LAUDED BY PRESIDENT

CONTRACTORS PLAN ARBITRATION WITH AFL UNIONS

BY STERLING F. GREEN
Washington, Feb. 1 (AP)—A plan of construction contractors and the AFL to arbitrate pay and other disputes with the aim of avoiding strikes was announced today by President Truman as a "notable step along the road to labor peace."

It sets up machinery for "final and binding" arbitration. The actual submission of disputes to this binding arbitration remains a matter for voluntary action by the disputing parties, but they promised "to exert every effort to see that these procedures are used whenever possible."

May Affect Laws
Mr. Truman said this agreement plus recent settlements in the rubber and steel industries signals a widespread trend toward labor settlements "without resort to force."

By emphasizing this succession of triumphs for "free collective bargaining," the president made it obvious to his news conference that he hopes Congress is listening in, and will shun the more severe labor-curbing bills before it.

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) gave the opinion it is an "important development." If it proves workable, he told reporters, "it might well temper some of the labor legislation now being considered—making it unnecessary to take some of the drastic steps that have been proposed."

Sen. Cappaert (R-Ind), while seeing it as a "step in the right direction," declared: "I hope it will not stop Congress from enacting some constructive labor legislation."

Two Million Affected

The agreement, between the Associated General Contractors of America and the AFL Building and Construction Trades department, sets up a national joint conference committee to arbitrate disputes which are voluntarily submitted to it. During the war, the industry had a no-strike, no-lockout pact.

The 19 AFL international unions concerned embrace about 2,000,000 workers and dominate the industry. The Associated General Contractors speaks for thousands of builders, including many in the big-scale housing field.

Their aim, as set forth in the agreement, is to provide "adequate machinery for the settlement of such disputes in an orderly manner without any stoppage of work by lockout or strike."

The agreement, said Mr. Truman, is so important that he decided on the unusual course of announcing it at the White House—a "significant step forward," he called it in a statement, "in industrial relations in this country."

In Miami, President William Green of the AFL voiced his own hope that Congress would note the development, which he called "a method for settlement of disputes in a constructive and workable way."

The building trades agreement does not give the new joint committee power to handle jurisdictional disputes.

(Continued on Page Six.)

Weather

Reported by U.S. Weather Bureau

LOWER MICHIGAN: Snow flurries and rather cold Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy with slowly rising temperature; light snow in extreme west.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and quite cold Sunday, with snow flurries in central and east portions; Monday mostly cloudy with light snow and rising temperature in west portion.

High Low
ESCANABA 20 8
Temperatures—Low Yesterday

Alpena 5 Los Angeles 51
Battle Creek. 10 Marquette 17
Bismarck 21 Miami 74
Brownsville 55 Milwaukee 2
Buffalo 18 Minneapolis 3
Chicago 14 New Orleans 46
Cincinnati 22 New York 35
Cleveland 24 Omaha -2
Denver 8 Phoenix 29
Detroit 21 Pittsburgh 24
Duluth 14 S. St. Marie 46
Fort Worth 30 St. Louis 30
Grand Rapids 17 San Francisco 39
Jacksonville 62 Traverse City 12
Lansing 17 Washington 35



SNOW PARALYZES MILWAUKEE—Stalled streetcars line one of the main streets of Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 30, as the city was hit by its worst snow storm in eleven years. All forms

of transportation were stopped or seriously delayed, many businesses shut down. (NEA Telephoto.)

EX-WAC ROUTS HER ATTACKER

Detroit Policewoman Uses Judo Tricks; Man Is Captured

Detroit, Feb. 1 (AP)—A 29-year-old policewoman and former WAC stood on her skill with judo today to fight off a street assailant and send him scampering in flight.

Shortly afterwards two patrolmen, following footprints in the snow, arrested Maxwell J. Imrie, 25.

Prosecutor James N. McNally said tonight, after questioning of Imrie, that the young man had admitted the assault. Imrie was held for formal charges.

As policewoman Marion Clauson left her bus at 4 a. m. to walk to her home, she said a man followed her and hit her on the head with a bottle.

Then he seized her, she said, and she grabbed him.

"I got mad and pulled him down," said Miss Clauson, who is five-feet-five.

As the struggle went on, she said, she perceived she was "stronger than he was."

"I remembered a very effective trick. That was all he wanted," she said.

The man fled through nearby yards. Miss Clauson's cries had aroused neighbors and police came shortly. The footprints led to the capture.

Whether the United States now

will give ground or insist on

Russian Objections Snag U.S. Proposals For Arms Reduction

BY LARRY HAUCK

Lake Success, N. Y., Feb. 1 (AP)—An American proposal for worldwide arms reduction being drafted for presentation to the United Nations security council already has snagged on Russian objections, authoritative sources said today.

The basic arms-atomic plan, authored by Delegate Warren R. Austin after consultations with President Truman and Secretary of State George C. Marshall, was voted down privately and advanced with the other 10 nations on the council.

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major provisions of the proposal was not known.

Indications were that Austin would be guided by the ultimate results of his off-the-floor parleys with the other delegates. Many of the diplomats were non-committal, preferring first to seek instructions from home governments, and their views likely will become known in detail at next Tuesday's council meeting.

At that session Austin will offer the proposal in the form of a resolution, which stresses these points:

1. The council should establish an 11-nation disarmament commission to make recommendations.

2. A committee of the whole should be formed to lay down the specific terms of reference for such a disarmament commission.

3. At the following meeting, the council should begin to "consider" the report of the atomic energy commission. (This report, carrying all the basic elements of the Baruch plan, was adopted in the commission without opposition but with Russia and Poland abstaining.)

Soviet objections center around the second point, Gromyko contending that the committee-of-the-whole procedure would slow down handling of the arms problem.

It was felt in some quarters that Russia feared such a step would hold up the arms cutting plan indefinitely, while in reality giving the United States what it originally asked—priority for atomic control.

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CLOON EXPLAINS GAS TAX BILL

Says Additional Revenue Needed To Safeguard Public Highways

State Senator Joseph Cloon, Wakefield, Republican, stopping over in Escanaba yesterday on his way home from Lansing for the weekend, explained the need for additional revenues to safeguard the public's \$2,000,000 investment in state and county highways systems in Michigan — and declared his bill to increase the gasoline tax from 3 to 5 cents per gallon is designed to accomplish that purpose only.

"We're not trying to increase the gasoline tax to help solve the state's financial difficulties," said Cloon. "All gasoline tax money is earmarked for highway purposes, and my bill proposes only to safeguard the public's investment in its state and county highways and city streets."

Cloon pointed out that the maintenance of the highways was most important if the state second largest industry, the tourist business, is to continue successfully. Good roads are needed, especially in Northern Michigan, if the tourist is to travel the long distances between the many resort and recreation areas.

Delta's Share \$114,000

Under Cloon's bill the additional 2 cents per gallon in gasoline tax would be apportioned to the counties on the basis of their McNitt road mileage, as it is today. One cent of the two cents would go to the state highway department, and the remaining one cent would be apportioned to the county road commissions.

"In Delta county I estimate the road commission would receive \$114,000 annually in addition to the \$38,000 now received under the McNitt act from gasoline tax," Cloon said.

Since 1940-41 the counties have not received any additional revenues except for the last two years when some liquor tax money was distributed to them. The Delta county road commission received \$34,000 per year in liquor tax, but no additional liquor tax will be received after May 15.

Costs Going Up

Cloon also pointed out that salaries and wages paid by the Delta county road commission have increased 82 per cent since 1941, while the average for the state is about 60 per cent. This increase in Delta county, Cloon added, leaves the road commission with less for construction and maintenance, and the situation will become worse when the liquor tax revenue is no longer forthcoming.

Who will pay most of the gasoline tax increase? Cloon says it

'Spelunkers' Have Fun Looking Up Hideouts

Washington—This is bad news for you if you were planning to find a quiet cave in which to hide should an atomic war ever come.

The shortage of caves would be far greater than even houses are now, says William J. Stephenson, president of the National Speleological Society. Furthermore, he says Army and Navy specifications for caves that might be used for war industries are "too rigid to envision any great immediate use of caves for such a purpose."

The National Speleological Society is an organization which explores and studies caves.

Stephenson whoe society has

Anaesthetic Blows Up; Woman Killed

San Francisco, (AP)—An explosion in the respiratory tract, presumably from an anaesthetic, caused the death last night of Mrs. Freda Stanford, 49.

The coroner's office said an autopsy disclosed the woman's lungs were collapsed by air which penetrated the chest outside the lungs. The lung collapse was accompanied by hemorrhage and congestion.

Deputy Coroner Harold Honore reported the anaesthetic was ether and cyclopropane. Dr. Ludwig Emge, the surgeon performing the operation said he believed the explosion was caused "by a static charge in the air."

ITS FIRST GAME LAW

Wyoming's first game law was enacted by the territorial council and house of representatives, and given administrative approval on Dec. 1, 1869.

will not be the average car driver, who travels about 15,000 miles per year. The average motorist's bill under the proposed tax increase would be about 75 cents per month and the total for the year—says Cloon—"would be less cost than if he hit an un-mended hole in the road and blew out a tire."

Surveys and estimates show, he continued, that one of every three cars on Michigan highways are traveling here from out of the state. He estimates therefore that about 20 per cent of the total gasoline tax bill would be paid by visitors.

Cloon added that Michigan is only one of 9 states in the nation that now has a 3-cent gasoline tax. The others have gas tax ranging from 4 to 8 cents a gallon. California legislature has been called in special session by the governor to consider boosting the gas tax from 3 to 6 cents there, he said.

been asked by the military men to report on caves that would meet certain specifications as to size and location, says that out of some 5,000 caverns listed in the society's catalogue, only "about a couple dozen have so far been found that meet the stringent requirements set by the joint Army and Navy Board."

"I think they're going to pass up a lot of good caves that could be used to house many types of small industries if they hold to the present rigorous standards," Stephenson says.

"They're asking us to report only those caverns and abandoned mines that have a very large area, the minimum size of which cannot be disclosed. Their specifications call for 'level space' of not over five per cent grade."

"They're also requiring that the caverns be within 35 miles of a railroad, that they be at least 50 feet underground, and that it will have to place its industry under ground, it will need a strong organization of speleologists to run interference for the people who would actually set up the plants below ground."

Stephenson says a small industry—"such as a fair-sized factory"—could be located in a cave that might be situated more than 35 miles from a railroad "and still get along by trucking materials."

And he says there are many caves which, while not as level as those specified by the military, could be made to serve as hide-outs for small industries.

"Why," he said, "I can think of one cave which, while not exactly level, has a 'room' in it that would house a seven-story building."

"The average small factory runs about 100 feet long, 35 to 40 feet wide and stands about 40 feet high. There are a lot of caves that would be suitable for such a place, but, as I say, there are very few that are suitable for the sprawled-out arrangement of a major industry."

Stephenson says the caves on his society's list range "from a gopher hole to Mammoth Cave, Ky., the largest cave in the world."

The society has a membership of about 500 ranging "from scientists to mail clerks and mill hands." They call themselves "cavers" or "spelunkers," and Stephenson says that along with getting great sport out of exploring caves, they also make valuable contributions to archeology, geology and other branches of science.

Up to now, says Stephenson, the organization has been rather informal, but plans are now underway to make it a big-league outfit, increasing its membership to 5,000 or 10,000, and campaigning for funds to support activities of value to the whole country.

He says, for example, that if the time ever comes when the nation will have to place its industry under ground, it will need a strong organization of speleologists to run interference for the people who would actually set up the plants below ground.

He says that if caves are used as a war emergency, it won't be the first time that caves have

I believe there are enough caves in the country to house the whole business. While we have only 5,000 caves listed in our catalogue and have actually explored only 500 of them, I believe that there must be around 50,000 caverns of various sizes in the country which have not as yet been listed.

Surveys Needed

"In my opinion, surveys should begin at once to find new caves and to study the possibilities of known caves which do not meet the present specifications of the Army and Navy.

"If we don't start now, there may be a mad scramble for caves if anyone starts bombing us—and it will be a scramble worse than anything we've seen during the present housing shortage above ground."

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He says that if caves are used as a war emergency, it won't be the first time that caves have

been used to as agile as an Alpine climber. You have to carry ropes, poles, and various kinds of lighting equipment in case one type fails at a critical moment.

You must be prepared to see many types of creatures, including blind fish, blind crickets, bats, rats, salamanders, long-winged flies and even migratory raccoons. But, contrary to the popular view, you won't find snakes, because snakes shun the relatively cool temperature (about 54 degrees) of caves.

And you must be prepared to be lowered on the end of a rope into what may look like a bottomless hole.

But all of this is great sport to the "spelunker." Stephenson is so enthusiastic about it, that he even takes his small children on exploring trips—and they get lowered on ropes, too.

He says that if caves are used as a war emergency, it won't be the first time that caves have

served the country. During the war of 1812, he says, thousands of pounds of saltpeter, a principal ingredient of gunpowder, were mined from nitrous earth in Mammoth Cave, Kentucky, and Wyandotte Cave, Indiana.

And during the Civil War, he says, the Confederacy obtained saltpeter from caves in Georgia, Tennessee, West Virginia and Virginia when the Union blockade cut off the south from Chilean sources of the chemical.

Annual Mid-Winter Ball

Tonite

THE TERRACE

Music by
IVAN KOBASIC ORCHESTRA
Fun — Music — Entertainment

D-E-L-F-T THEATRE ESCANABA

TODAY AND MONDAY (ONLY)

MATINEE 2 P. M.

Adults 40c — Children 12c — Inc. Tax

Eve. Shows Only 6:50 — 9:00

Adults 50c — Students 40c

Children with Parents 12c — Inc. Tax

2 SMASH HITS!!

HIT NO. 1

Here Is a "Cockeyed Comedy" That Is Recommended To All — It Is Loaded With What You Call "SPARKLE".

To Be Appreciated It Should Be Seen From The Beginning!

THEY EAVESDROP ON
LOVERS IN A BARN... THEY
COME DOWN TO EARTH
STRICTLY FOR LAUGHS...
AND THEY GET PLENTY!

The Cockeyed Miracle

FRANK MORGAN
KEENAN WYNN
CECIL KELLAWAY
AUDREY TOTTER

THIS FEATURE SHOWN 2:16 — 7:06 — 9:20

HIT NO. 2

70 minutes of outdoor
action packed into
40 minutes of
countless thrills!

His bullets sang a song of
death... to a murderer!

James Oliver CURWOOD'S "NORTH of the BORDER"

Starring
RUSSELL HAYDEN
and Inez Cooper

with DOUGLAS FOWLEY * LYLE TALBOT

THIS FEATURE SHOWN
3:37 — 8:27 — 10:41

IN THE NEWS!

First Films From Communist China!
400 Die As Greek Ship Hits Mine!
Fierce Battle Rages In Hanoi, Indo-China!
Selassie, Rethroned, Reviews Troops!

American Legion

Party

TODAY

Starting Promptly at

2:15

at the

LEGION CLUB

ROOMS

Proceeds from these parties

go into our Building Fund

GARDENIA PLANTS

Special plant offer by nationally known florist and nurseryman. Just imagine having a real Gardenia growing in your home. Now... lovely 10" to 15" luxuriant Gardenia plants full of buds. Only \$1.50, and on about 100 NO MONEY. Pay postman \$1.50 plus postal charges. Cash or check. Prompt action 2 beautiful imported "living room" Hyacinth bulbs, 50c value. Order from JAMES W. OWEN NURSERY, Dept. 243-G, Bloomington, Ill. Clip this

OPEN

Sunday Night

at 5 P. M.

FRIED CHICKEN

STEAK

MEAT BALLS

& SPAGHETTI

EAT SHOP

916 Ludington St.

Dine and Dance

in

Scenic Splendor

at

THE DELLS

Music by

BILL CLARK

and orch.

ATTEND

V. F. W.

PARTY

Monday, February 3

8:15 P. M.

at

St. Joseph's

Hall

PUBLIC INVITED

Special Awards!

PLUS—

"NORTHERN RAMPARTS"

(THIS IS AMERICA)

and

"RACE HORSES"

(SPORT REVIEW)

CLAUDE
LE DUC
HIS VIBRAHARP
AND HIS
ORCHESTRA

SCOUTS READY FOR ROUNDUP

Big Affair Planned At Powers; Contests Scheduled

A roundup of Scouts, Scouter and candidates in Scouting will be held at the Powers hall Tuesday evening, Feb. 4, beginning at 7:30. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Units participating in the event will be as follows: Troop 478 of Hermansville and Senior Outfit 404 will present Scouting activities and contests in camping, handicraft and fire-building. Troop 477 of Powers-Spalding will present trail signs, some practical first aid, making of fuzz sticks, war torches and the presentation of a Scout game.

Unit 446 of Bark River will present a contest in compass work, knot tying and a project in observation. Unit 447 of Sunnyside of Bark River will also participate providing their plans of participation can be developed.

The roundup will open with registration of Scouts and Scouter at 7:30 p. m., followed with the activities as mentioned above. The roundup will provide fun and good fellowship, besides giving opportunities for demonstrations in Scout skills and crafts.

Contests of the event will be scored against a given score in such events as fuzz stick making, compass work, first aid, trail signs, etc. Units presenting the contests will provide score sheets and recorders for each event.

Awards will be given for participation in the roundup as well as contest awards. A motion picture will be shown on Scouting

prior to the court of honor. Those in charge of the roundup are William Sharon of Spalding, Roy Bagley of Wilson, R. La Londe of Powers, James Gribble and Henry Lombard, Jr., of Hermansville.

The Spalding high school band will furnish music for the event. Troop committees of the units participating will also take an active part in providing transportation and serving as officials of the roundup.

Obituary

MRS. JACOB LANDIS

Last rites for Mrs. Jacob Landis, Isabella pioneer, were held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the family home, and at 2 o'clock at Bethany Lutheran church in Isabella. Rev. G. A. Herbert of Manistique conducted the service.

Mrs. A. J. Olson, who was soloist, sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "Shall We Gather at the River?" Mrs. John Anderson was her accompanist.

Burial was in Isabella cemetery. Pallbearers were Ralph, Norman and Richard Morrison and Harvey, Ted and Edwin Sundin.

Those at the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. Casper Krug and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krug, Chicago; Elmer, Isaac and William Bonifas of Garden; and Anna Leonard of Manistique, and many other residents of Isabella and neighboring communities.

PETER BLAKE

Funeral services for Peter Blake, of Ford River Switch, Delta county pioneer, will be held at St. Joseph's church Monday morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. Fr. Alphonse, O. F. M., officiating at the funeral mass. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. The body is in state at the Boyce funeral home until the hour of the service.

Ice And Snow Sculpture Contest Announced Here

An ice sculpturing and snow modeling contest in connection with the Escanaba Winter Sports Carnival is being sponsored by the Escanaba Rotary Club—a contest which is hoped to enliven the appearance of front yards in the city during the carnival period.

All Escanaba residents are invited to enter the contest. All that is required is to fill out the entry blank and then set to work sculpturing or modeling figures of ice or snow in front of your home.

James Fitzharris, chairman of the Rotary club committee arranging the contest, said yesterday that for the purpose of the contest the city will be divided into three zones. There will be three appropriate prizes awarded in each of the zones.

All of the sculpturing and modeling must be completed by Friday noon, Feb. 14, and the judging will be done in the afternoon and

Contest Entry Blank Ice Sculpturing & Snow Modeling

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

AGE _____

To enter the contest fill out the blank and mail or return to Escanaba recreation center, 330 South 14th street, before Sat. Feb. 8. James R. Fitzharris, chairman.

BEFORE THERE WERE BANKS

as we know them today, people paid goldsmiths for the privilege of keeping their money in safekeeping. Goldsmiths discovered the advantage of loaning out these savings at interest — thus modern-day banking began.

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THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

Briefly Told

Odd Fellows Meeting—Impelant Lodge No. 460, I. O. O. F., will hold their regular meeting Monday, Feb. 3, at 8 p. m., in their hall on North 10th street. The officers wish a good attendance as some important business is coming up. Lunch will be had following the meeting.

K. of C. Meeting—Escanaba Council No. 640, Knights of Columbus, will hold a business meeting at the clubrooms at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, Feb. 4. Plans for the pre-Lenten party for members and their ladies will be discussed. Lunch and refreshments will be served.

Firemen Foiled—The city fire department was called to 1503 N. 18th street, shortly before noon yesterday, because a billowing cloud of smoke, caused, they learned upon arrival, not by rambaging flames but by a blocked chimney. They weren't able to unblock it, either. They left, declaring their belief that crowning bricks from the chimney top fell and wedged themselves so tightly as to necessitate breaking a hole in the chimney.

Sentence Passed—Harold E. Goodnough, 17, John J. Provo, 18, and Ernest Vallquette, Jr., 17, all of Escanaba, were sentenced yesterday to 90 days in the county jail for gross indecency.

Fly Fishing Class—The adult education school's class in fly fishing, conducted by James Roumen, will meet during the second term on Wednesday nights instead of Monday nights. The first meeting will be held at the junior high school, room 153, Wednesday night, Feb. 5.

Lions Entertain Boxers—Local boxers who participated in the Golden Gloves bouts last week are invited to be guests of the Escanaba Lions club at their dinner meeting in the Sherman hotel Monday night at 6:45. A special movie film on boxing will be shown.

Kingsford School Will Be Improved

Iron Mountain—Allocation this week by the Federal Works Agency, at Washington, of \$8,450 for the planning of a new gymnasium, grandstand and bus garage at the Kingsford high school,

plus a state grant of \$2,850 made in 1945, brings to \$11,300 the fund available for the preparatory work, according to Frank C. Sweeney, superintendent of the Breitung township schools.

It is emphasized that this money is for planning only, and that it in no way applies to actual construction.

Mr. Sweeney was notified in a telegram yesterday from John B. Bennett, 12th district Congressman in Washington, of the federal planning grant of \$8,450. The telegram read: "Federal Works Agency advises that \$8,450 has been allocated to Breitung township school district for planning preparation of gymnasium addition to existing high school building, including shower, lockers, office, storage rooms and other necessary appurtenant facilities."

Hospital

Mrs. George Belanger of Nahma is a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital.

Shake blankets carefully at intervals and, when airing out of doors, hang over a double clothes line where possible thus distributing the weight.

Chicago Symphony Orchestra Plays At Ishpeming Tonight

Ishpeming—That interest in the Chicago Symphony orchestra's performance here is at a peak is reflected in the fact that patrons from 17 cities in the Upper Peninsula, in addition to Ishpeming, Negaunee and Marquette, have made reservations for the concert to be given in the Ishpeming high school auditorium next Sunday evening, beginning at 8:30.

Born in Plattsburgh, N. Y., March 26, 1862, Mrs. Dupey was predeceased in death by her husband, who died April 19, 1940. She is survived by 6 daughters, 3 sons, 23 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Dupey's daughters are: Mrs. John Lane, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Mrs. Albert Morrison and Mrs. Frank Belcher, both of Minneapolis; Mrs. R. Dewey, Watertown, N. Y.; Mrs. Arthur Sundburg and Mrs. Marty Larson with whom she made her home, both of Pt. Washington, Wis.

Her sons are: Arthur Dupey, 205 S. Nineteenth street; U. H. Dupey, Route 1, State Road, Escanaba; Wallace Dupey, Pierce, Idaho.

The body will arrive in Bark River from Pt. Washington Monday morning, and will be at rest in the Boyle funeral home. Funeral services will be held at 9:00 a. m. Tuesday at St. George's church and burial will be in the Bark River cemetery.

LaCrosse Opposes Tatrow In Garden Supervisors Race

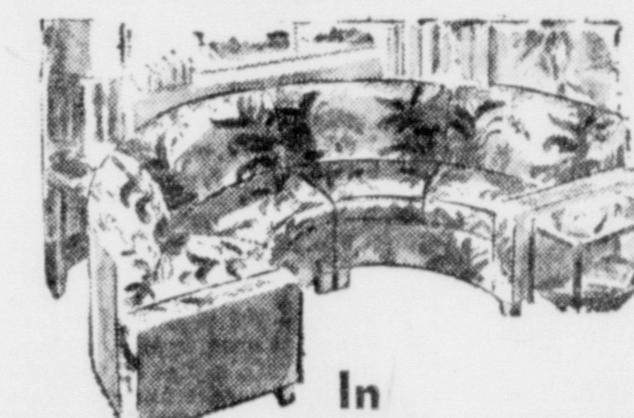
Garden, Mich.—Elmer LaCrosse will oppose Albert Tatrow in the contest for the Township party's nomination for supervisor in the Garden election to be held Feb. 17. The Township party has the only ticket in the primary. There are no other contests.

Other candidates are: clerk, George Boudreau; treasurer, Osie Hazen; board of review, Edward Poque; justice of the peace, two four-year terms, Harold Beach and Albert Newman; justice of the peace, two-year term, LaCrosse formerly held the office of supervisor.

Boudreau and Hazen are the incumbent clerk and treasurer, while Stanley Jacques is the incumbent justice of the peace. Beach served as justice previously.

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Barbara Benson Dies Suddenly

Barbara Jean, year old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Benson, 725 South Tenth street, died suddenly at 11 o'clock Saturday morning at the family home.

The baby was born Feb. 24, 1946. Surviving are the parents and one sister, Virginia Ann.

The body will be in state at the Allo funeral home Monday morning and services will be held at the funeral home chapel Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. James G. Ward, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, will conduct the rites. Burial will be in Lakewood cemetery.

The juice crushed from asparagus butts can be used as a culture mold in which to grow penicillin.

ties Jan 1. It is expected that lower dairy product prices will assure increased consumption of 'nature's perfect food,' thus preventing a milk surplus."

Figures For January Issued By Firemen

In the monthly report issued yesterday, the Escanaba fire department listed 23 calls for the month of January, and an aggregate fire loss of \$1,192.

Two fires accounted for all but \$70 of that amount. On Jan. 1, a fire at a residence, 1114 Sheridan Road, caused a damage of \$400, and on Jan. 14, a fire at the Saven Potato Chip company, 309 North 14th street, caused by an overheated grease kettle, resulted in a \$712 loss.

Three of the 25 calls were false alarms, three were roof fires, four automobile fires, and four chimney fires. There was one emergency call.

Marquette—Following the down-trend in other dairy products, Marquette dairies will reduce the price of bottled milk one cent a quart beginning Feb. 1, it was announced yesterday.

LaCrosse formerly held the office of supervisor.

Boudreau and Hazen are the incumbent clerk and treasurer, while Stanley Jacques is the incumbent justice of the peace. Beach served as justice previously.

"Bottled milk will take a price drop in nearly all parts of the country," dairy men said in announcing the reduction. "In fact, decreases started in some localities

McCauley Honored By Association

Milwaukee—The district attorney of the state's largest county has been named to head the Wisconsin District Attorney's Association.

William McCauley, who was re-elected in Milwaukee county last fall, was named to the presidency yesterday at the law officials meeting in Milwaukee.

Most of yesterday's program was curtailed because of the weather, but a legislative session is planned for today.



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OF ESCANABA, INC.

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, John P. Norton, Publishing Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the post office at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News Service. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use the name and marks of the Associated Press credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone and Munising. Advertising rate cards on application.

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GREEN STAMP

AFL-CIO Merger

THE American Federation of Labor has proposed a merger with the CIO in order to present a unified front against "objectionable" legislation. Merger of the two big labor federations would be a good thing for the country from at least one standpoint, the elimination of jurisdictional strikes.

It is doubtful, however, that the militant CIO will go along on the proposed merger plan because the leaders in that organization have entrenched themselves in some cushy jobs which they do not care to place in jeopardy.

One problem in labor relationship that would be intensified by a merger of the two labor federations is the problem of sympathetic strikes. Even now this condition is growing in severity and creating a more oppressive impact on public interest.

The labor union movement is, of course, faced with prospective legislation that its leaders consider "objectionable." Both of the major federations already have taken a unified stand in opposition to such legislation. They do not want, for instance, any revision of the Wagner Labor Relations Act, nor do they want any legislation that would force labor unions to accept the same sense of responsibility for their actions that industries are required to accept.

The public interest dictates the necessity for considerable revision of existing labor laws and these changes must be made if the welfare of labor organizations is not to remain on the legislative pedestal above the welfare of the public at large.

Red Cross Drive

THE Delta county chapter of the American Red Cross will open its annual drive for funds on Monday.

The committee in charge is determined to wind up the fund raising campaign in two weeks, so it calls upon the general public to contribute early and urges the canvassers to complete their solicitation work as promptly as possible. An earnest effort is to be made to avoid a long drawn out fund raising drive.

Delta county's quota this year is \$12,500. This is half of the quota set for last year, which is proof that the Red Cross is not requesting more funds than it actually needs for its far-flung humanitarian services.

There is still much work being done for humanity despite the cessation of war. War veterans still call upon the Red Cross for assistance for themselves and their families. The Red Cross programs in first aid, life saving, disaster relief, nurses' training and many other fields continue to be of importance.

Contributors are also reminded that half the money raised will remain in Delta county for financing the local services of the Red Cross. This year's reduced quota should be achieved in one short drive, for the general public recognizes the fact that all money contributed to this cause will be used to the best advantage.

The Fourth Republic

AOLF HITLER set out to rule or ruin, and on the continent of Europe, he was partially successful in doing both. His rule prevailed until the Normandy invasion and the subsequent Russian advance. The ruin, which left Germany battered and broken and her neighbors exhausted, endures today.

It remains to be seen whether that ruin is permanent and whether the one-time center of world affairs is to become an area of minor satellite states. The answer undoubtedly lies with France, and the determining factors in that answer may soon become apparent.

France now has a permanent government, at least on paper. The period of provisional rule has ended with the adoption of a new constitution and the selection of Vincent Auriol as president and Paul Ramadier as premier. With the proclamation of the Fourth Republic France becomes—again, on paper—the strongest country on the European continent west of Russia.

Her principal rivals, Germany and Italy, are out of the running. Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and the Balkans have all but lost their identity and are firmly joined to the Russian economic or political spheres. France should be preparing to return to her traditional and rightful place of influence.

Yet the Fourth Republic seems to be off to a shaky start. The Socialists, a minor party, head the government. The two strongest parties, Popular Republicans and Communists, are at odds on domestic issues and even far apart on foreign policy. Their leaders seem as little anxious for a compromise as for a showdown.

If one may presume to judge from afar on the basis of written reports, it might be surmised that France's greatest damage is spiritual rather than physical. This might be blamed on the shame and suppression of the Nazi occupation. Yet some older symptoms are apparent, symptoms of that

inner dissolution of the Thirties which went on behind the superficial, complacent faith in the Maginot Line.

From that period date the political cynicism, the rise and fall of cabinets on the crest of recurrent crises. Complicating these today is a variety of new ills—colonial war, inflation, uncertainty over the real intentions of the cagey domestic Communists, uncertainty over the Big Three's policy toward the future of the ancient enemy, Germany.

And France is also suffering from the prevalent and perhaps inevitable postwar disease, loss of unity. It has hampered the relations of former Allies and disrupted the domestic life of the victorious nations. In France it has dissolved that stubborn, courageous pride and freedom-loving spirit that united in the Resistance. In their place there seem to be a profound national weariness and an intensification of the old discords.

The Fourth Republic, then, is beset by grave troubles which demand strong leadership and united support. And however much or little the United States government and its people can help to solve those troubles, they cannot be indifferent to them.

It would be a heavy blow to us and to free men everywhere if this citadel of European liberty should become the last of Hitler's conquests and go down to chaos and communism, a victim of the unseen forces of hopelessness and disillusion. The least America can do is wish the Fourth Republic well, and give help wherever help is possible.

An Eye On Germany

ONLY time can tell whether it will be necessary to occupy Germany with military forces for 25 to 40 years, as suggested by the Belgian representative to the foreign minister council. In the face of Germany's record of trampling over its neighbors through the years of history, it is apparent that Germany will bear watching until definite assurance is provided that she shall never again be in a position to foment war.

Belgium's position in this regard is well understandable. Belgium has taken the brunt of German oppression twice in the span of 25 years.

It probably will not be necessary to maintain the tight military control over Germany through a period of 25 years that is being maintained at the present time. Control of Germany's war making industries and constant watch of Germany's foreign relationships probably will be sufficient in itself to guard the peace, after the first few years of German readjustment to a peaceful economy have passed.

Maintenance of a watchful eye on German operations in the future does not mean and should not mean destruction of Germany's ability to maintain a peaceful economy. That would be a tragic error which must be avoided with the same vigilance that is required in preventing Germany from gaining another stranglehold on its neighbors' throats.

Other Editorial Comments

PLEASE—NO MORE CAPONES

(Milwaukee Journal)

Once the name of Al Capone was one to command awe. He was king of the underworld, the Croesus of the racketeers, the overlord of the bootleg gang. He was public enemy No. 1 and reviled even in the title.

Capone was the product of the letdown in morals and morale at the end of World War I. Now we are in much the same kind of period at the end of World War II. Are we to have more Capones, or do we have enough sense to avoid that?

There is plenty of evidence that racketeering and gangsterism are just as much a threat to American life, good government and morality today as they were in the early days after World War I. But there is no reason why America must bow to another Capone. The tough saloon bouncer with the knife scar across his face rose to unprecedented power and wealth because he wasn't caught and put where he belonged when he was still a little gangster in New York. The American public, seeing the peril, need not allow that error to be repeated.

The preventive is eternal vigilance. There must be stern intolerance of the little racketts, the small time gambling and vice, and the black marketeers and bootleggers who sell outside the law. Americans must insist on the complete integrity of their agencies of government, particularly the police, the prosecutors and the courts. There must be no winking at "fixing" or corruption or intimidation, if the door is going to be kept closed against the little gangsters who are scheming ceaselessly and cleverly to expand their rackett.

The death of Al Capone should at least remind law abiding Americans of the necessity for these fundamental precautions, without which we invite a successor to Capone's vacant throne.

Take My Word For It

Frank Colby

READERS WANT TO KNOW

Long Beach: How is Sevres, the porcelain, pronounced?—Mrs. A. C. M.

Answer: The porcelain ware is named for Sevres, France. Say: **SEV-rub** ("sev" as in several).

Washington: Please tell us what the term biweekly means.—O. C.

Answer: Well, sir, I wish I knew. According to the dictionaries, bi-weekly means: "occurring every two weeks; occurring twice every week," which couldn't have been more ambiguous had it been written by my outrageous old assistant, Dr. Etaoin Shrdlu. Since biweekly is double-talk, I recommend not using it at all.

Dr. J. V-B., of San Diego, has found the most scrambled metaphor of the week: "Philosophy is a crutch, by the light of which we navigate the volcano of Life without spilling the course."

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—"Man Bites Dog" is still pretty much the prevailing rule of thumb for determining news values. A good fight is always page 1, but a peaceful settlement is likely to be buried in the back of the paper.

It is important to remember this in connection with what is happening to the British empire. The British Labor government has just reached an agreement which will make Burma a free nation within a short time.

When that news was carried at all, it was carried in small type on the inside pages. But if Britain had been preparing to send an expedition to hold Burma by force, as France has been doing in French Indo-China, we would have had front page headlines.

This playing-down of the news may help to explain why those of the Henry Wallace school go on talking about imperialism, just as though nothing had happened since the time of Rudyard Kipling and the white man's burden. Actually we are witnessing a revolution of the most far-reaching consequences.

BRITISH EMPIRE CRUMBLING

This revolution had its beginning at least 50 years ago, shortly after Britain reached the peak of her position as empire-builder and order-keeper. The trend has been consistently the other way ever since. Now we are witnessing the whirlwind finish of that revolution in all its awesome meaning. Great Britain is moving out of India, Burma, Egypt, the cornerstones of the empire of old.

But the critic who still thinks in terms of Kipling says, "Well, why don't they get out right away? Why are they still there?" There are several potent answers to that question.

To begin with, you can't simply pull out after 200 years as you would give up a hotel room. There are vastly complicated questions to settle before the final moving day.

Second, habit is very strong, particularly the habit of rule as it has been engrained in the British civil service in the empire. These civil servants do not like to surrender authority. They may even resist the change, although at the seat of government in London it is clearly recognized as inevitable.

In the left wing of the labor party they favor pushing this process much faster, and for a very practical reason. Labor members of parliament such as R. H. S. Crossman and Michael Foot say that Britain can no longer afford to police the empire and, incidentally, the rest of the world. London can no longer afford it either in money or in men.

At the end of 1946, Great Britain had approximately 1,500,000 men in the armed forces and the auxiliary services, including the Royal navy. The Crossman-Foot wing of the labor party believes that this figure must be reduced to not more than 800,000 or 900,000. The British are faced with a desperate shortage of men. They are looking in every direction to try to make up a deficit of at least a half million workers.

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It is time to stop talking about "imperialism" as though Gunga Din were still carrying gin slings to the complacent British Raj. While the shreds of that old order cling on, the empire system is actually a part of history.

It is time to start thinking of what the nature of the world will be as order-keeping forces of Great Britain are withdrawn. Above all, it is time to think of our responsibility in this new world.

Here is a small example. On Nov. 1 we don't know whether Rep. Anderson smokes, and offhand we can't recall whether Rep. Jensen smokes cigarettes or not, although we believe he does. We do know that we have seen him at work with a chew of snuff tucked comfortingly in his lip, and presume that he has some sympathy for the nicotine addicts.

To single out cigarettes for taxation, and to exempt pipe tobacco, cut plug, snuff, cigars and cubans is certainly discriminatory. There is dirty business afoot when one class of smoker is taxed and the others are let off scot free. The whole thing seems to hark back to the days when the cigarette smoker was considered outside the social and moral life of the community, while the man who puffed on a pipe or cigar, or chewed tobacco and used the big brass cuspidor, was an upright and solid citizen.

DARKENING A DOOR—As we say, it harks back. In fact it harks back to the days when a young man, calling on his young parents as to have asked to keep her out at the roller rink later than 10 p.m.

Many a hopeful swain was, in those days, judged and condemned because his package of Fatimas spilt from his pocket to the parlor rug.

And if a young lady of those days was caught smoking, she had not taken the first step but the last on the "downward path to ruin." One sweet Caporal secreted in her mother created a scene which ended with father standing sternly by the door and pointing out into the storm saying, "Go! And never darken this door again!"

Two more juvenile hockey teams have been organized in North Escanaba. They will hop into the league which is being formed under the direction of Rev. Fr. Raymond Bergeron of St. Patrick's church.

Then she looked on admiringly. Finally she began lighting matches for his smoke, then holding one of the evil things in her hand. Now she brazenly puffs away while holding out her own package for her escort to take one.

UNWRITTEN LAW—In a dimming segment of our society there are persons who are more or less firmly opposed to smoking. And for some reason they consider the cigarette as the most detestable form of smoking—probably because cigarette smokers are now much in the majority.

Usually these anti-cigarette forces are composed of older persons influential in church and school affairs. Perhaps it is for this reason that smoking among the school teachers of a community is done—if at all—with considerable circumspection. Many of them do not smoke at all. Many of them do smoke, but seldom publicly, and they avoid smoking in the presence of youngsters.

The old unwritten law that a school teacher must be an example rather than a part of the community and social life is changing, fortunately for the teaching profession. No one should be required under any code of conduct to attempt enjoyment of a cigarette while sitting in front of an open window in the dead of night, hurriedly puffing the

Just Before the Battle, Mother



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

COFFIN NAILS

We see by the papers that a Rep. Louis E. Anderson of Northport is proposing that the state legislature place a two-cent tax on each package of cigarettes. Reason for the proposal is—of all things—to bring additional revenue to state coffers. In other words, you take it from one cougher and give it to another cougher.

The proposal seems to us to be un-American, discriminatory and will certainly result in a Michigan tobacco party patterned on the historic famous tea party in Boston. It is taxation without representation, and as one addicted to the weed, we hereby serve notice that we intend to write to our Delta county representative, Roy A. Jensen, and let him know how we feel about this.

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FLORIDA TOWN FORGES AHEAD

Avon Park Draws New Industries And Business

Avon Park, Fla.—Like many other towns in Florida, Avon Park prior to World War II earned income largely from two sources—citrus fruits and tourists. But the war caused a change in the community's economy with the result that leadership by the local weekly, the Avon Park Sun, is bringing rich returns in diversity of employment, higher wages and improved standards of living.

The Sun early in 1943 recognized the unsoundness of the prewar type of economy shortly after a large army air base was established just outside the community limits. Avon Park was the only close shopping and recreation center for the 6,000 soldiers and their families. They brought new peaks of prosperity to the town.

Business men of the community were ready to respond when W. M. Hetherington, then editor of the Sun, urged that the town take stock of itself in an effort to hold at least a major part of the wartime business after victory.

One of his editorials urging action said in part, "Let's find out what we have in the way of facilities to serve a growing population after the war."

Surveys revealed that hundreds of men and women who served at the air base would return to Avon Park if offered suitable employment. The same was true of young folks from the community who had entered the armed services.

It wasn't easy for the Sun to discuss the problem for "oldsters" in the town were content with things as they were. But in another editorial, Editor Hetherington said, "If we want to hold our young people and attract others from outside we must have a better balanced economy."

Action followed his demand. Civic bodies joined forces in surveys to determine what the town had and what it needed. A local committee for Economic Development, headed by Dr. R. H. Jordan, retired professor of education of Cornell University and the chamber of commerce, united to seek the facts.

The Women's club was enlisted to make a door-to-door survey to find out what postwar markets might be expected and to learn what commercial services were required in the town's shopping center. The chamber of commerce wanted to know what industry might be organized.

The results of these surveys indicated that potential buyers would spend more than \$3,000,000 in durable goods as soon as they became available and that the community needed a new restaurant, a bakery, improved motion picture entertainment, a farm service center and a modern hospital to serve the county.

The industrial survey revealed several opportunities. Fruit grown in the region was shipped as far as 150 miles to be processed so one possibility seemed to be a canning and processing plant in the community. Another was utilization of war training airport.

Said the Sun as it gave banner headlines to the surveys as they were completed: "The car vass has given the people of our city reason for optimism as to the future and has more than repaid the time spent in its compilation."

Thereafter Hetherington and his successor, G. Kelly Lyons, continued reporting plans to create more jobs.

J. A. Johnson, now president of the chamber of commerce brought to the community the headquarters of the Flamingo Air Service, Inc., with a fleet of multi-engine aircraft to move perishable products.

New stores were lengthening the business street and many of the enterprises, listed as lacking when the surveys were made, started operation. A large scale hospital will be built in the community, the first appropriation now available.

The projected new industries include a grapefruit canning plant where close to 500 workers, drawn from points within 30 miles, work in assembly line fashion to "sectionalize" truckloads of grapefruit from nearby growers.

With these employment opportunities, wages have more than doubled in the lower income groups. As the planning went forward, the two editors of the Sun called attention to the slums in which families were forced to live because of low income.

C. H. Walker, president of the Florida Citrus Exchange took the lead in a housing program and today modernization of existing buildings and construction of other low cost units is well underway.

Within a few years townspeople believe the 1940 population of 3,500 may be doubled. They know that family income is higher than ever before, that homes are replacing hovels and that better community facilities are assured.

Just a year and a half after the war's end, each of the objectives to which the Sun pointed in 1943 has been reached or is in sight.

Salesman Baffled By Double Take

Denver, (P)—After thieves looted his automobile of merchandise he carries as a salesman, Carl Ashcraft loaded the vehicle with \$164 worth of suits and other clothing and sat in his darkened house to catch the marauders if they returned.

They did and departed with all the clothes after Ashcraft fell asleep by the window.



IT TAKES PATIENCE—Walter Hanson, employee of the Reiss Coal company, has a fishing shanty on the ice not far from the place where he is employed. Hanson was photographed by a Daily Press cameraman as he was patiently waiting for a nibble.



WOMEN FISHERMEN—Quite a number of women have been taking up the ice fishing sport this winter. Here is Mrs. Hildur Turnquist, Sheridan road, pulling up a perch in her shanty, located near the ore docks. Anglers are catching many perch and a considerable number of walleyed pike this winter.



ICE FISHING IN FULL SWING—Scores of shanties dot Little Bay de Noc from Escanaba to Gladstone this winter now that ice fishing is in full swing. Ice fishing offers an opportunity for relaxation for many folks. Above, Claude Fisher and J. E. L'Heureux are shown warming up in their shanty.

Redwoods Found In Central China, Says Paleobotanist

Berkeley, Calif., (SS)—Redwoods, long supposed to be an American monopoly, have been found growing in central China. Prof. Ralph Chaney, University of California paleobotanist, has disclosed. The information was sent to him by a Chinese botanist, H. H. Hu, who discovered three trees obviously closely related to our Sequoias in a temple grove.

Curiously enough, the name Metasequoia existed before the living trees were known to exist.

For the trees found by Mr. Hu are identical with fossil remains of an ancient redwood genus found clear around the northern hemisphere, to which the name had already been given.

But Cop Didn't Take Horse's Hoof Prints

Pittsfield, Mass.—When Patrolman Francis E. Dwyer serves as day desk officer he gets all the facts.

Howard T. Clark came to report that as he was driving east on East Housatonic St., a horse drawing a Model Dairy milk cart turned in front of him.

Dwyer noted "Clark car struck horse, not injuring him. Horse's name Sam."

SPECIAL POLICE OUT ON FRIDAY

New Enforcement Group Takes Over Escanaba Sports Patrol

Escanaba's city police department will be superseded by a new and vastly different policing organization next Friday Feb. 7, when a force, with authority duly delegated by the EWSAC, fetchingly and appropriately uniformed, will patrol the streets in a concerted drive against all proscriptors and neglectful individuals—and sour-pusses, too, if there be any in Escanaba during Winter Carnival Week—who have not purchased or are not wearing the white oval button issued as a license for fun by the Escanaba Winter Sports Club.

The new police force, staffed by the very handsome young ladies of the recently formed Escanaba chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority, will descend upon the city's crowded business section on Friday night, seeking anyone foolish enough not to have provided himself or herself with a Winter Sports button.

Most people realize that a Winter Sports carnival costs money to stage. And most people realize that such an event more than pays for itself by the advertising value and by the number of people drawn thereby into the community. And most people realize that the sale of Winter Sports buttons provides the wherewithal to get the ball rolling. What most people don't seem to realize is that they themselves—he, she or it—you and you and you—are individually responsible for the purchase of one oval-shaped Winter Sports button. Yes, and for the purchase of another one if you're careless enough to lose the first.

The new and ultra-potent police force, appropriately uniformed in sports clothes and armed with authority duly delegated by the Escanaba Winter Sports Club, intends to remedy any such lack of realization on the part of the Escanaba public.

"Escanaba," said Jackie Courneen, social chairman of the Sigma Beta Phi, "is going to be both sports-minded and sports-button minded when we finish the campaign we have lined out."

The drive is under the joint sponsorship of Sigma Beta Phi and the Kiwanis Boys and Girls Committee, of which Jack La-Mont is the chairman.

Stephenson Vets Institute Active

Stephenson, Mich.—Nineteen veterans of World War II from eight townships in Menominee County are actively pursuing courses of instruction at the Veterans Institute of the Stephenson Public Schools.

Arthur Boye of Daggett township is enrolled in a full-time course of instruction and is preparing to enter Michigan College of Mines.

Carl Peterson, Louis Schuster, Carl Bastien, Francis Thonne, all of Stephenson township and Robert Menke of Ingallston township, Louis Kass of Menominee Township, Roy Borden and Wesley Nelson of Daggett township, Oren Pierce of Gourley township, and Marvin Ray of Nadeau township are enrolled in On-the-Job Training programs in agriculture.

Thomas Dufour, George Szabo, Henry Bartels, and Robert Rickaby of Stephenson township; and Emil Martin and Stanley Sadlowski of Harris township; and Wilfred Grondine of Spalding township are enrolled in training programs in the Trade and Industry division.

Twenty-two additional applications are on file from Menominee County and ten applications are on file from Bark River in Delta County.

Edmer Lacosse is director of the Veterans Institute. E. W. Granskog has charge of the programs in on-the-job training in agriculture. Albert Kipfer has been approved as an instructor for the supervised farm visits. Other instructors will be approved later.

Safety Conference

The second of a series of three conferences will be held at the Stephenson high school Thursday evening, Jan. 30.

Ralph Sheehan is director of the conference series. Earl Ferns, instructor at the Michigan College of Education and John S. Gucky, instructor at the Graverat high school, will present various phases of the problems of safety education with special reference to driver education.

The schools represented at the first conference were: Hermansville, Powers, Harris, and Stephenson. Other schools are expected to send representatives for the balance of the series.

The third and last conference will be held Feb. 7.

German Patrols Are Cut By Constabulary

Bamberg—(P)—Using the red pin and map system, the Army's police force has narrowed down the "trouble spots" in Germany to such an extent that road patrolling is due for a sharp slash.

The constabulary clocks 7,000-10,000 miles a month now and chews up a million gallons of gasoline.

Trouble turns up mostly in the large cities and in certain "frequency" points where there are either heavy troop concentrations or the population is sprinkled with lawless German or displaced person elements. The constabulary decided to concentrate its patrols in those areas.

Adult Education School Will Reopen This Week

The Adult Education School will open its second term this week and will continue 10 weeks until the closing exercises to be held April 9, Charles Follo, director, announced yesterday.

Those enrolled already need not pay additional fees for the second term. First term students also may enroll in new classes without additional charge. At the closing exercises to be held in April at the Wm. W. Oliver auditorium, certificates of achievement will be awarded to students with 75 percent attendance and a special program will be presented.

TWO NEW CLASSES

Two new classes, one in labor-management relations and the other in drafting, will be offered at the adult education school during the second term. Ray LaPorte, office manager of the Solar Furniture company and former president of the Escanaba Trades and Labor Council, will have charge of the study group in labor relations. University of Michigan study materials will be used. The class will be held at the junior high school, room 254, 7:15 p. m. Wednesday night, Feb. 5, and each Wednesday night thereafter. The drafting course, in charge of Erwin G. Wolfe, will be held at the junior high school, room 151, at 7:15 o'clock each Monday night.

The Escanaba chapter of the SPEBSQSA will meet at the Sherman hotel dining room 8:30 o'clock Monday night.

If there is sufficient interest, another class in furniture repairing will be offered at the Bonifas Technical School Tuesday evenings, with E. John Nicholas as instructor.

The Escanaba Civic Theatre, which has been added to the adult education program, has room for more men and women to take part in its activities. Those interested are urged to call either Mrs. A. M. Gilbert or Whitney Dixon.

OLD DISEASE

Malaria is one of the oldest known diseases of mankind. It strikes 300,000,000 people annually and causes 3,000,000 deaths, with India alone having about 100,000,000 cases a year.

NAMED FOR HIM

Sequoia big trees are named for George Guess, Cherokee Indian chieftain, better known as Sequoyah, and inventor of the Cherokee alphabet.

Montgomery Ward

CATALOG SALES DEPARTMENT



High in the fashion future of your wonderful new Spring wardrobe are go-together trios and brief coats. Make your selection from Wards Spring and Summer Catalog. There's a variety of brief coats to fit your mood . . . from the classic boy coat to the dress-up shortie.

Matching suits and toppers in exciting colors . . . the toppers do double-duty, too. See them in our new Catalog at our Catalog Sales Department.

100% virgin wool suede boy coat.	100% virgin wool gabardine. Black,	100% virgin wool gabardine. Black,
Gray-beige, powder blue, med. brown,	med. brown, gray-beige, light green,	med. brown, gray-beige, light green,
bright green. Rayon lined. Sizes	10-18. Topper—FC 6012. 50.00	10-18. Topper—FC 6012. 50.00
12-20. FC 4565 24.98	2 pc. Suit—FC 6013 50.00	2 pc. Suit—FC 6015 50.00

TELEPHONE 2089

Smith Shipyards Sold To Christy

Sturgeon Bay, Wis. (P)—The Leathem D. Smith Shipbuilding Co. ended 60 years of shipbuilding yesterday when the title to the yard which has produced 94 World War II fighting ships and thousands of private and commercial craft was transferred to the new Christy Co.

Leathem Smith, former owner of the shipyards, drowned last summer with three other persons when his yacht Half Moon capsized in a Green bay storm. His widow has managed the yard since the tragedy.

The new corporation, a local concern, was formed chiefly of men associated with the Smith company. They include C. R. Christianson, assistant general manager and superintendent for 23 years; Hugh MacLean purchasing engineer; Bernard Linenau, personnel and labor relations manager and Lloyd E. Randall, cost engineer.

The company was founded by the late owner's father and uncle and originally was known as the Leathem & Smith Shipbuilding Company. The firm reached its production peak during the last war with a payroll of 5,000 employees.

RECOVER RACE HORSES

Warsaw—(P)—The Polish government has recovered 1,200 horses which were shipped to Germany during the Nazi occupation. Many are race horses which have been signal successes on Polish courses.

"Rented the first day" said Smith

Have your pick of the biggest and best selection of Valentine greeting cards in town.



Filled with love . . .

For your Valentine—a box full of luscious assorted candies. We have every kind and size you want in a lovely heart shaped box.

GUST ASP

BIG 3 MEETING IS NOT LIKELY

Truman Sees No Need Of Conference With Other Powers

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Washington, Feb. 1. (AP)—President Truman ruled out the possibility of a meeting with Soviet Prime Minister Stalin and British Prime Minister Attlee unless they are willing to come to Washington.

He told a news conference he would be pleased to meet them here any time but he sees no need to leave the United States for such a conference, and, in fact, sees no need for a "big three" meeting.

In this, the chief executive appeared to take a position in conflict with the reported views of Stalin. The Russian chief was quoted by Elliott Roosevelt in Look magazine as saying he thought there should be not one but several big three meetings and that "they would serve a very useful purpose."

On other diplomatic topics Mr. Truman said:

1. He knows of no American plans for removing United States citizens from Palestine. Shortly afterward, State Department Press Officer Michael J. McDermott said any Americans who desire to leave there can get out and no special arrangements are necessary.

2. He has no plans to visit Canada to return to forthcoming visit here of the Canadian government.

LABOR PEACE STEP LAUDED BY PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One)

national disputes unless the conflicting unions desire. Otherwise inter-union squabbles will be handled by AFL's internal methods. Green said last week these were making "slow but steady" progress.

An escape clause also bars the joint committee from handling disputes between the AFL and any employer "on whose operation a non-union condition exists." Strikes which result from an organizing drive thus would not be covered.

Young Couple Buys Three Shiny Cars On Deposit Of \$40

Detroit, Feb. 1. (AP)—A young couple was sought today after police said they drove away three shiny 1946 automobiles for a cash outlay of \$40.

They were identified in warrants charging them with passing fraudulent checks as Thomas Yount, 24, and Vivian Yount, 25, presumably man and wife.

Deet. Lieut. Harry Smith said Yount, alone or with the woman, visited three used car lots Thursday and arranged to buy a Buick convertible, a Buick sedan and a Pontiac coupe. He left deposits totaling \$40.

Yount used the name of Jerome Fine, son of Raymond Fine, a Detroit business executive, Smith said, and give the father's name as a credit reference.

On Friday, according to the detective, the youth made the rounds again, passed out checks totaling \$4,890 purportedly signed by Raymond Fine and drove the cars away one by one.

Police were called after Fine told the dealers the checks were not his and that his son had purchased no cars. Mrs. Yount, employed by Fine's Electrical Company, was missing and so were six of the firm's blank checks, the police officer said.

CAR KILLS BANKER

Hastings, Mich., Feb. 1. (AP)—Fred W. Stebbins, 68, vice president of the Hastings City Bank and a civic leader for many decades, was struck by an automobile tonight and was dead upon admission to Pennock hospital.

RUTH HAS GOOD DAY

New York, Feb. 1. (AP)—Babe Ruth had a good day, and his condition is satisfactory, French hospital announced tonight.

The home run king underwent neck operation almost a month ago.

HOCKEY TODAY

Indoor Rink, 2:30 p. m.

Esc. Hawks vs. Hancock Rangers

Gladstone Lyceum Series presents:

"The Charm Quartet"

A musical parade by four charming young ladies.

Thurs., Feb. 6
Gladstone H. S.
Gym

Adults, 50c
Students, 25c

TRUCK CRASH KILLS 3
Erie, Mich., Feb. 1. (AP)—A head-on crash between two heavy trucks on US-24, one mile south of Erie, Mich., claimed three lives today.

State Police identified the victims as: G. B. Brown, Providence, Ky.; Alonso Hayman, Cincinnati, Ohio; both drivers, and Charles W. Anderson, about 30, Erie, Mich., garage mechanic. Anderson rode in one of the trucks.

Through the Courtesy of

The Escanaba National Bank

55 Years of Steady Service

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IODINE-GOITER THEORY FALSE

New York Doctor Finds Some Contradictory Evidence

BY JANE STAFFORD

New York (SS)—The generally accepted theory that lack of iodine in food and drinking water leads to development of one kind of goiter is contradicted in a study by Dr. Isidor Greenwald of New York University College of Medicine here.

A scientific controversy may well be started by Dr. Greenwald's findings which he himself terms "startling" in his report in the *Journal of Clinical Endocrinology*.

Just last month State Senator Thomas C. Desmond of Newburgh N. Y., announced he was starting a drive to compel iodization of all table salt in order to prevent goiter. About the same time the State and Territorial Health Officers recommended federal legislation requiring the addition of iodine to all table salt.

Iodine In Goiters

The amount of iodine in goiters and large thyroid glands is greater or as great as the amount in normal glands, Dr. Greenwald points out. Consequently he says the cause of the goiter could not be a scarcity of iodine. He cites figures on the iodine content of goiters and thyroid glands from published reports starting with the discovery of iodine in the thyroid in 1896 to 1934, date of the latest publication on the subject.

A second point Dr. Greenwald makes against the iodine lack as cause of goiter theory is that proponents of the theory "have not properly controlled their analytical techniques nor their collection of food, water and excreta."

Giving iodine to people in so-called goiter belts has not reduced the incidence of new goiters to zero, he states on the basis of reports published by other authorities. Altogether Dr. Greenwald has critically reviewed over 100 scientific publications on the subject of lack of iodine causing endemic goiter. An increase in goiter is the reason given by State Senator Desmond for his drive to have all table salt iodized.

Starting point of Dr. Greenwald's study was his interest in history, he told me.

Great Lakes Belt

Telling his students, as he did year after year, about the Great Lakes goiter belt, he one day wondered why in all his reading of history he had never found a reference to goiter among the Indians of the region. Digging into the history, he found instead mention of the fact that the Indians there did not have goiter. He was surprised that the early explorers would mention the lack of goiter in Indians. It would be expected that they would either report noticing goiters if these were prevalent, or fail to mention the condition if it was not present.

Having convinced himself by further study of history that goiter did not exist in the Americas or in New Zealand before the coming of the white men nor in England before the eighteenth century, he turned to his study of scientific sports. He is now planning experiments of his own on the thyroid gland. Previously he has investigated the physiology of the

Morale Big Factor For Polio Victims In Iron Lung Ward

BY HERBERT D. WILHOIT
Hollywood, Feb. 1—(P)—Did you ever see chicken with personalities?

They have 'em, and temperament, too, on the word of David Twiford, the man who trained chickens for the movie version of "The Egg and I."

He's speaking, mind you, of the feathered "stars" of the picture, not the "extras" or atmosphere chickens appearing in flock scenes. He dismisses those loftily as "a dime a dozen."

Besides the care these eight patients are getting, the Center for the first time makes it possible to conduct research on a combined group of patients.

Fayette

Storm

Fayette, Mich.—During the high wind storm which blew here Wednesday night and Thursday the ice carried out from Fairport and with it went many nets which will mean a heavy loss for several of the peninsula fishermen operating here. Schools closed early Thursday—before roads became impassable.

Dr. George E. Bennett, director of the hospital, explains it this way:

"Morale plays an important part in rehabilitating respiratory patients. As soon as they overcome their fear of being out of the iron lungs, they've made a first step toward re-educating their muscles and learning how to use accessory muscles so they can breathe independently."

This type of physiotherapy is a new approach to the long-term respiratory cases. The Center is still in an early stage of development, but Bennett says "it ought to set a national pattern."

The Center was set up last August with a \$25,000 grant from the Maryland branch of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Since then, patients have come in mobile units by plane and overland from as far as Florida. All have the same goal—to throw off the "crutch" which makes it almost impossible for them to live at home.

Usually these patients are scattered over the country in hospitals which are not equipped to give them either the special care or the "lift" of being with other patients similarly afflicted.

Hope Woolley was a junior at Elmira College in Ithaca, N. Y., two and a half years ago, when the polio virus struck. She came

parathyroid glands and other problems of physiology and biochemistry.

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Pines Cavianni Studios
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Iron Mountain, Mich.

The cost of repainting a bathroom is small in comparison to the effect which its redecoration will have on the rest of your home.

We will be glad to recommend color schemes and ideas which you will find useful in brightening and enlivening this corner of your home.

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BATHROOMS
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BATHROOMS need color—plenty of it. Here you can really give full expression to your love of color and contrast.

The cost of repainting a bathroom is small in comparison to the effect which its redecoration will have on the rest of your home.

We will be glad to recommend color schemes and ideas which you will find useful in brightening and enlivening this corner of your home.

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Your bank should be the center of your financial affairs. It is important, therefore, that you choose with care—that you select a bank with an unquestioned record of service and security. This bank has been the financial care of your community for 43 years. Our long experience and friendly, safe counsel are always at your disposal when you bank here.

Then there's a scene where the chicken stops in front of Miss Colbert like it's saying 'which way' and when she points that way' it clucks off down the lane. And there's one at the county fair where the chicken trots through a lane of pens and hops up on the judges' stand.

"You can't make one chicken do all those things; you gotta train 'em for one particular job. But I select chickens to match in the first place. Nobody'll know which chicken's doing what."

Twiford exhibited a little temperament when he refused to disclose "my real training secrets."

"Got too much competition," he explained. "Can't tell the other guys how I work or, blooey, goes my business."

He said, however, that the only way to start training a chicken for the movies is to carry the bird around to a lot of sets so it gets accustomed to people, noise, lights, cameras and equipment.

"After that I start working on 'em to do what the script calls for," he went on. "When I train

'em, they're trained. The director won't have to worry about my chickens spoiling a take."

Born in Oshkosh, Neb., a bachelor, part-time gold miner and small animal trainer for 18 years, Twiford works on unsigned contract—"my word's my contract—for any stud that wants to hire him. His chickens, macaws, Parrots, vultures, eagles, falcons, skunks, squirrels, monkeys, sea gulls, snakes, frogs, turtles, rats, coyotes and many other beasts have appeared in scores of pictures.

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Motors from 1-6 to 2 H.P.

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ROUGH SPRUCE ... \$17.50 \$16.50

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For school-day duds or Sunday best, wise mothers rely on our expert cleaning service. They know that precious woolens and rayons need careful handling—and they know that's what we give them. Bring all your cleaning problems to us.

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Make a Note...
Be sure your kiddies get their daily quota of our pure nutritious milk. Our milk is country bottled with all the cream left in. Our milk is country pasteurized and contains all the body building materials growing children need.

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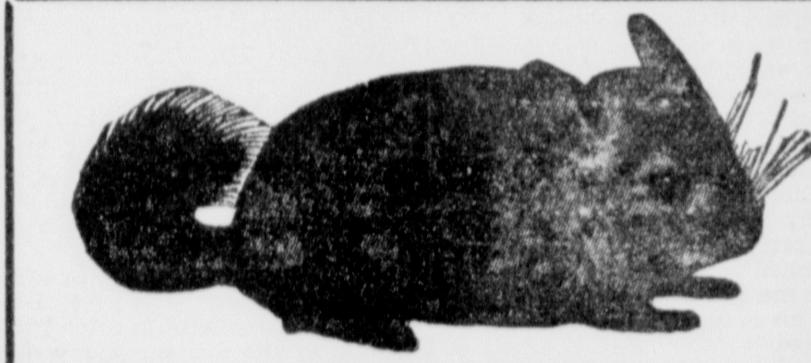


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Walter G. Pearson, prop.



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The fur industry is one of the oldest industries in history but the raising, ranching and breeding of the toy-like chinchilla is one of the newest. Why don't YOU plan for the future and start building your herd now?

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Pontiac, Michigan

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Because these securities are believed to be exempt from registration, they have not been registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission, but such exemption, if available, does not indicate that the Commission has considered the accuracy or completeness of the statements in this communication.

These securities are being offered by Estelle M. DuBois and Virginia L. Kingsford, doing business as Michigan Chinchilla Ranch. The number of pairs of Royal Chinchillas being offered is 56. The estimated expense to be incurred per unit is \$139.00. The aggregate amount of expenses to be incurred is estimated at \$8,728.00. The net proceeds from the sale of 56 pairs of Royal Chinchillas are to be used to furnish working capital for the maintenance and operation of Michigan Chinchilla Ranch.



PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY



Immanuel Ladies' Aid Program Today

The Ladies' Aid of Immanuel Lutheran church is sponsoring a "fireside hour" in the church starting at 5 o'clock this afternoon which will include a program, social hour and pot-luck supper. All members and friends of the congregation are invited to attend.

The program for the event is as follows:

Devotions, Mrs. Gust Johnson; address of welcome, Mrs. Clarence Gerdeen; vocal solo, Mrs. Norman Hanson; reading, "As Others See Us"; Mrs. L. R. Lund; reading, "Hold High the Cross"; Mrs. Victor Peterson; solo in Norwegian, Mrs. Norman Hanson; talk, "The Fields That Are White Unto Harvest"; Rev. L. R. Lund.

Afghans Sent To Veterans Hospital

Three more beautiful hand knit afghans were sent to the William Beaumont general hospital at El Paso, Tex., by the Junior Red Cross yesterday. These colorful, warm afghans are for the use of former service men. The need for light weight wool coverings such as knit afghans is still urgent in all veterans hospitals. Mrs. John Luecke, Junior Red Cross chairman, stated. Those shipped yesterday were made by Miss Mary Barth, Miss Ethel Barth and Miss Caroline Hamacher.

Births



ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Moser, Route 1, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to Joseph W. Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hess of Bethesda, Md.

Personal News

Gordon Caswell, 626 South 12th street, is in Milan, Mich. where he has accepted a position in the educational department of the federal corrections institution.

Miss L. A. McRanide, 909 Ludington street, has returned from a trip to Chicago. She returned here Thursday evening.

Nancy Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lewis, 109 South Seventh street, will leave Monday morning for Milwaukee where she will attend the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music.

John P. McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy, 310 North 20th street, has been promoted to private first class in the army. Private McCarthy, who is stationed in the 32nd division, Company L, has been in service for five months and is now in Korea.

Mrs. O. T. Thorsen and daughter, Norma, who have been visiting at the home of Miss Marie Thorsen, 1019 First avenue north, for the past five months, are leaving this morning on their return to their home in Long Beach, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandenberg, 101 Second street, who have been in Georgia and Florida for the past several weeks, for a winter vacation, are expected to arrive in Escanaba today. Mr. and Mrs. Brandenberg, enroute north, were marooned in Milwaukee by the heavy snow storm that paralyzed traffic in that district.

Mrs. Charles Molloy, 621 South 14th street, who has been convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ward Sullivan, of Neenah, Wis., following an operation to which she submitted at Loretto hospital in Chicago is returning to Escanaba today.

Bill Pruitt, student at the University of Michigan, is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rangette, 1401 South 13th street.

Mrs. Robert Raymond of West Chicago and daughters, Paula Ann and Mary Sue, arrived Friday evening on the Peninsula 400 to spend a week here visiting Mr. Raymond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Raymond, 901 First avenue north, and Mrs. Raymond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Globie of Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. John Luecke, South 14th street, will go to Ishpeming this evening to attend the concert of the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

Ralph DeGrand who is attending the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor is spending the mid-semester vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeGrand, 620 South 18th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Murray of DePere, Wis., are spending the weekend here visiting at the home of Mr. Murray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Murray, 410 South Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shepeck left Wednesday for a several weeks vacation in various parts of California.

Thaxter Shaw is leaving this morning on a business trip to Milwaukee, Chicago and points in Lower Michigan. He will be away for two weeks.

Jack Bergman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Bergman of Bark River, who is a student at the University of Michigan, spent the semester vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fortenberry and daughter, Ann, at Oak Ridge, Tenn. Mrs. Fortenberry is the former Rosella Bergman of Bark River.

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Duplicate Is Drawing More League Players

BY B. M. HOWE

Duplicate contract bridge in the district is becoming more popular as it is throughout the nation. This week's session was larger, more enthusiastic and certainly seemed to get more pleasure and enjoyment than usual. Hands were unusual, bidding varied and spirited and the play of the hands brought forth many difficult and interesting problems to overcome, but to me the laughter and other evidences of enjoyment throughout the evening indicated that our club is fulfilling its purpose in a satisfactory manner.

The club should be larger. Hundreds of bridge players of the district, every one of them eligible for membership, should take advantage of attending at least a few sessions, just to see what they are missing. They are all cordially invited to do so. The club was created not only for the purpose of promoting the enjoyment of bridge competition, but also for the advancement of mutual sociality and enjoyment within our group. Non-duplicate players readily and easily adjust themselves to the few slight differences in method of play and usually become our most enthusiastic players and supporters. This we believe proves that any bridge player can and probably will enjoy our meetings.

The club is a non-profit organization, run for your benefit and enjoyment. We are affiliated with the American Contract Bridge League and issue fractional master points to our session winners. The club really means it when it says that you will be welcome. The larger the group we have the more fun for all of us; the greater the bridge competition will be, benefitting us all mutually. Sessions are held weekly on Friday nights at 8 o'clock at the Elks Club. Come out and enjoy your self.

Winners for this week:

1. Mrs. Temby and Mrs. Howe, 6424.

2. Mr. Temby and Mr. Howe, 6222.

3. Mrs. Remington and Mrs. Treiber, 5863.

4. Mr. Holderman and Mr. Baldwin, 5486.

5. Mr. and Mrs. Dethlin, 5416.

6. Mrs. Needham and Mrs. Kremer, 5278.

7. Mrs. Lafond and Mrs. Shahan, 5054.

8. Mrs. Hodson and Mrs. Clark, 5030.

9. Mrs. McLean and Mrs. Bennett, 5002.

Church Events

Bark River Aid

Salem Lutheran Ladies' Aid of Bark River will meet Wednesday evening, February 5, in the church parlor. Hostesses are Mrs. Cherie good and Mrs. Warren Scarf. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Church Board Meeting

The official board of the First Methodist church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Trustees to Meet

The trustees of Bethany Evangelical Lutheran church will hold a regular meeting Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

Session of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening.

Presbyterian Session

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Escanaba

Phone 9052

Social - Club

W. S. C. S. Meeting

The W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church will hold a regular meeting Thursday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, in the church parlor. Hostesses are Mrs. J. F. Bartlett, Mrs. Fred Johnson and Mrs. George Keiser.

Mary Scott Circle

The Mary Scott Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Clarence Zerbel, 920 South 13th street, Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 4. Mrs. Henry Wylie is assistant hostess. Mrs. Victor Powers, local art teacher, will speak on painting. Ladies of the church and friends are cordially invited.

Pine Ridge PTA

The Pine Ridge PTA held a special meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Rouse on Tuesday evening. After the meeting games were played. First prize was won by Mrs. L. A. Winling, second by Edith Rosenquist. A lunch was served by the hostess.

Priscilla Sewing Circle

The Priscilla Sewing Circle of the Immanuel Lutheran church will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Ellingsen, 1209 Washington avenue. Mrs. Ellingsen and Mrs. Erling Arntzen will be the hostesses.

Evening Star Society

The Evening Star Society will hold its regular meeting on Thursday at 7:30 o'clock at the North Star Hall. Following the meeting 500 and pinochle will be played and a lunch will be served. The public is invited.

Salvation Army Home League

The regular monthly meeting of the Salvation Army Home League will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall. The president, Mrs. Carl Larson, will be in charge of the following program: congregational singing, Bible reading and prayer, duets and other musical numbers and readings. Among those participating in the program are the Salvation Army officers, Miss Gertrude Leaf, Mrs. Olgie Nelson, Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Mrs. Chester Anderson, Mrs. Earl Palmateer, and Mrs. Harold Smith. Mrs. Carl Larson will be the speaker for the afternoon. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited. The hostesses will be Miss Lorraine Romeane and Mrs. Simon Rinkenberger.

Social Club Party

St. Ann Social Club is holding a Valentine party Friday evening, Feb. 7, at the hall, immediately following devotions. Cards will be played, with high score awards, and a lunch will be served. Mrs. Melvin Carlson is chairman and Mrs. George Peterson, co-chairman, of the party, and assisting on the hostess committee are Mrs. Joseph Gregory, Mrs. Harold Valentine, Mrs. Joseph Cota and Mrs. Charles Turan.

St. Mary's Guild

St. Mary's Guild will meet in the Guild hall of St. Stephen's Episcopal church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Hostesses are Mrs. Barnett Mills and Mrs. Joseph Rouse. A question box will be one feature of the meeting.

Past Matrons Club

The Past Matrons Club of R. C. Hathaway Chapter No. 49, O. E. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Elmer Swanson, 429 South 17th street, Monday afternoon at two o'clock. Election of officers will



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</

Red Cross Fund Raising Campaign Opens In Delta County Monday

**QUOTA IS SET
AT \$12,500**

Plan To Make Drive
Shortest In
History

Delta county's 1947 Red Cross drive, one of the most important solicitations of funds of the year, the purpose of which is familiar to every man, woman and child, will open officially on Monday, Feb. 3, Nevin Reynolds, general chairman, announced yesterday.

It is planned to make every effort to make this drive the shortest in the history of the county and it is believed that contributions will well exceed the quota of \$12,500, which is only one-half of that raised in the 1946 drive.

Edward Kasun has been appointed by Mr. Reynolds as chairman of the business solicitation. He will be assisted by Claude Tobin, Jr., who has been working diligently organizing this division of the drive.

There will be no home solicitation in the City of Escanaba this year, but anyone who wishes to become a member of the American Red Cross may do so by leaving his donation at the Red Cross office or mailing it to Thaxter Shaw, treasurer, 611 Ludington street.

Captains for Ludington street, appointed by Mr. Kasun, are as follows:

100- 500, Mrs. Dave Alperovitz
600 Claude Tobin, Jr.
700 Jack Reynolds
800 Eleanor Jessen

900 Donald Devlin
1000 Bob Schmidt
1100 Donald Vackofen
1200 Kyrn Bloom
1300 Fred Provencher
1400 Bud Moersch
1500 Lee Cooper
1600 Lee Cooper
1700 thru
2200 Peter Molinare, DVM.
Federal Building—Mrs. Gerald J. Cleary.
Delta Hardware, Fred J. Larson.
Public Schools, John A. Lemmer.

Block captains for Stephenson avenue, Washington avenue and Sheridan Road will be announced at a later date.

Citrine, although not as hard as topaz is said to be more durable.

Nation Urged By Truman To Join 'March Of Dimes'

replaced if the fight is to go on," he declared.

He recalled that his predecessor, a victim of the disease, brought the National Foundation for infantile paralysis into being in 1938.

Mr. Truman said the first epidemic of infantile paralysis which raged along the eastern seaboard nearly 30 years ago caught the country unprepared.

"The total dead for that epidemic was more than 20 per cent, most of whom were young children. And most of those who survived were permanently crippled," he continued.

"The second of the two epidemics struck last year—first in Florida, then in Alabama, Texas, Minnesota, Colorado, Missouri, Kansas, the Dakotas, Wisconsin, California, Illinois and all along the Mississippi Valley. Last year, the disease was more widespread, and the cost of treating the stricken had risen very high—but thousands achieved complete recovery and only five per cent died."

The President credited this record to a better education in the knowledge of the disease.

Fugitives Strictly From Refrigeration

Waterloo, Ia. (AP)—During a recent cold wave, a business establishment here, in a bill of complaint filed against the janitor of the building, offered as exhibit A, a thermometer.

This thermometer, witnesses testified, was kept for several hours in the electric beer refrigerator, but when it was removed and placed on the back bar, it dropped four degrees in an hour.

Citrine, ranges in color from palest yellow to deep orange-red.

Briefly Told

Carnival Chairman—Richard C. VanDeWeghe of Rte. 1, Gladstone, is general chairman of this year's Michigan College of Mining and Technology Winter Carnival. VanDeWeghe is a graduate of Escanaba high school and a senior student of mechanical engineering at Michigan Tech.

Stamp Collectors—The Escanaba Philatelic society will hold its February meeting at three o'clock this afternoon in the city hall council chambers. All stamp collectors are invited to attend.

Hospital

Charles "Skipper" Stratton, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Stratton, 1010 Second avenue south, is a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital, recovering from an operation for removal of appendix.

"The sales tax diversion amendment was not proposed by us, and we have no solutions for the financial muddle the state finds itself in as the result of its passage," said Charles Larned of Muskegon, chairman of the Association's Board of Directors.

Citrine, although not as hard as topaz is said to be more durable.

Supervisors Blame Kelly Regime For State Money Pinch

Lansing, (AP)—Responsibility for the state's financial "muddle" resulting from the passage of the sales tax diversion amendment was placed with former Governor Kelly and the Legislature for "failure to cooperate with the State Association of County Supervisors."

Officials of the Association charged that the sales tax diversion amendment had been proposed after the governor and the Legislature had refused to heed their recommendations for the return of an "equitable portion" of the sales tax to local units of government.

The Association, at the same time, indicated it would offer no suggestions to solve the state's financial difficulties.

"The sales tax diversion amendment was not proposed by us, and we have no solutions for the financial muddle the state finds itself in as the result of its passage," said Charles Larned of Muskegon, chairman of the Association's Board of Directors.

Garden

Scout Meeting

Garden, Mich.—A meeting of Girl Scouts was held at the home of Mrs. Ulysses Maynard, Wednesday evening to plan for the Court of Awards to be held Wednesday, Feb. 5. All committee members and alt troupe members were present and were served popcorn and punch under management of their leaders, the Misses Mildred Purtill and Marcella Winter. Registration was made for next year.

Storm

Because of the blizzard which struck here Thursday morning schools closed early in the afternoon session so that busses might get through. A wind of high velocity blew for several hours before snow fell, about mid morning.

Briefs

Max Wakeman of Lansing came Wednesday evening to spend a few days at the Ulysses Maynard home.

Mrs. Elmer Bonifas returned Tuesday from Ashland, Wis.

Mrs. Norman Rochefort and infant son returned from the St. Francis hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. F. Stoken and son Nicky of Manistique spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duschen.

Topaz is the symbol of cheerfulness and pleasant dreams.

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MONEY
NEEDS

EATON'S
White and Wyckoff
STATIONERY
THE
IDEAL GIFT
For
VALENTINES DAY
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Wisconsin's Largest Furriers

Nigbor's Have Reduced Fur Prices Without Regard
To Costs! The Greatest Fur Savings In Years Are
Yours . . . You'll Save Up To 50% On Furs Now

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

Feb. 3-4

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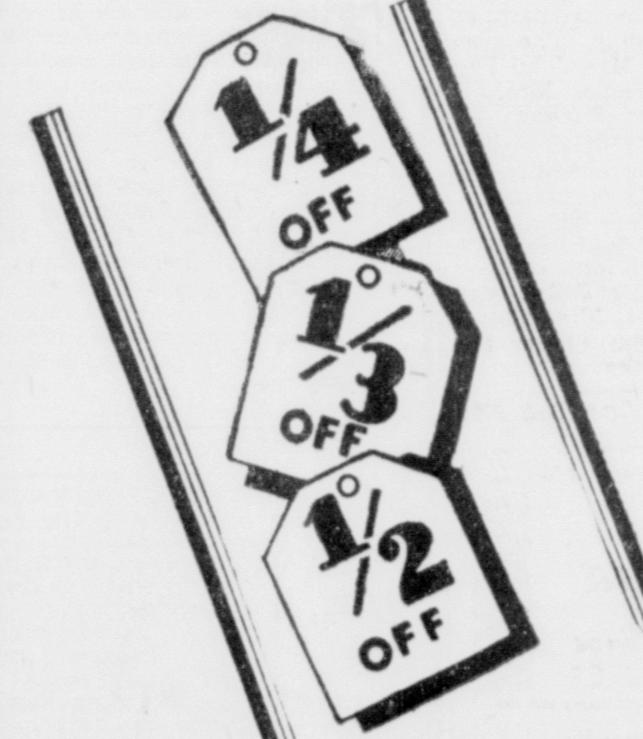
Mink Chevron

formerly \$895
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All Sales Final

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- NO RETURNS



Alaska Seal

formerly \$1495
\$795

TAX INCLUDED

Dyed Skunk

formerly \$245
\$119

TAX INCLUDED

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Use Nigbor's Easy

Lay-A-Way Plan!

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	NOW
\$795 MINK CHEVRON . . .	\$475
\$475 SQUIRREL LOCKE . . .	265
\$165 SEAL DYED CONEY . . .	89
\$465 LABRADOR SEAL . . .	245
\$525 LETOUT RACCOON . . .	295
\$225 MAGNA BEAVER . . .	119
\$275 STENCIL LAPIN . . .	149
(Mouton Trim)	
\$225 DYED SKUNK . . .	110
\$1695 CANADIAN BEAVER . . .	795

All Prices Are Tax Included

	NOW
\$395 ASSEM. PERSIAN LAMB . . .	225
\$445 SABLE MUSKRAT . . .	265
\$210 SABLE DYED CONEY . . .	89
\$1495 ALASKA SEAL . . .	795
\$375 STENCIL KID . . .	225
\$1295 AMERICAN MINK TAIL . . .	795
\$295 DYED MARTEN . . .	165

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ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

TAKE 12 FULL
MONTHS TO PAY

FREE DELIVERY
THROUGHOUT THE U. P.

THE HOME SUPPLY CO.
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Phone 644

COWELL BLDG. -- MUNISING -- PHONE 162

Meyland Discusses Employment Trend In Alger County

Munising—Thomas J. Northey, field agent for the State Vocational Rehabilitation Agency, will visit the Munising MSES Office Tuesday, Feb. 4, to discuss medical attention or vocational training with those persons desiring such consultation, Walter G. Meyland, MSES manager here, announced yesterday.

The State Vocational Rehabilitation Agency has corrected deformities and given medical attention to many persons in Alger county, the local manager said, and added that this agency is also equipped to give a course of training in almost any field of occupation to individuals who are no longer able to continue in their present occupation. This service, Mr. Meyland said, is unique in that the total expense is borne by the state.

Mr. Northey will also visit the itinerant points of Chatham, Traunik and Trenary on Wednesday, February 5. Persons interested in discussing their problems with him are urged to contact him personally or make an appointment with MSES personnel at the local office in Munising.

Manistique Girl Dies; Sister Of Local Residents

Munising—Miss Lois Dougherty, age 20, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Hewitt of Manistique and sister of George Dougherty and Mrs. Katherine LaFave, both of Munising, died late Thursday evening at the Shaw hospital in Manistique where she had been taken a few hours previous. She had been in delicate health for several years.

Besides her mother and her brother and sister in Munising, she is survived by her father John Dougherty of Wayne, five brothers, John, Ogdensburg, N. Y.; Corp. Robert, U. S. Army, Germany; Harold, Wayne; Donald and Franklin at home. Three other sisters also survive her. They are: Mrs. Lillian Rogers and Mrs. Patricia Willour, Manistique; and Mrs. Muriel Gonzy, Wayne.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 8 o'clock in the St. Francis de Sales Catholic church in Manistique. Burial will be in the Fairview cemetery.

Bowling Notes

Munising—Games scheduled in the Bay Shore Women's major bowling league for Monday, Feb. 3, have been announced as follows:

7:30 p. m.—Beach Inn vs. Quins on alleys 1 and 2; Rebels vs. Chaltry's on alleys 3 and 4; Leach's vs. Spearman's on alleys 5 and 6.

9:30 p. m.—Miller's Grocery vs. Bay Shore Recreation on alleys 3 and 4; Bowerman's Home Furn. vs. Putvin's Drug Store on alleys 5 and 6.

EDEN CHURCH EVENTS

Munising—The senior Confirmation class of the Eden church will meet Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

The board of administration of the church will meet at 8:00 Monday night.

Long Strike Forces Paper To Suspend

Philadelphia, (AP)—The Philadelphia Record company announced suspension of publication of the Philadelphia Record and the Camden (N. J.) Morning Post and Evening Courier as of tomorrow and said the three papers have been sold to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Record Publisher J. David Stern in a statement said: "This step has been taken only after careful consideration and discussion with my associates.

"The strike against the Record by the American Newspaper Guild (CIO) involving more than 400 people has gone on for nearly three months. It has been impossible to obtain a fair settlement which would assure this newspaper of its ability to discharge its obligation to the public."

Guild members have been on strike at the Record and the two Camden papers since last November 7.

The cactus wren is the state bird of Arizona.

Visiting Agent To Offer Vocational And Medical Aid

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Fame Of Western Badmen Fills A Phony Cemetery



GLAMOR IN THE GRAVEYARD—A hangman's rope and heads of long horn steers add color to "dead" with their boots on.

BY AL DOPKING

Dodge City, Kas.—Modern showmanship has proved too much for famous old Boot Hill where cowboys and outlaws, who talked out of turn, were buried with their boots on.

The original Boot Hill—the one that sprang up when this city of 10,000 was a lusty, gun-fighting town at the end of the cattle trail—had to give way to a phony one for the entertainment of tourists.

The city hall now stands on the site of the original cemetery. But there is another Boot Hill just off to the right of the municipal building's steps. Thousands of tourists annually gaze at it, grin and go on their way.

A series of faces in concrete lie among the buffalo grass. About six feet from each, concrete toes or boots stick up out of the sod.

On rough letters headboards appear such epitaphs as "Angel Face Kid, killed in 1875," "Shoot 'Em Up Jake, run for sheriff in 1872, run from sheriff in 1876, buried 1878," and "Toothless Nell, shot and killed in dance hall 1873, I had a good mother."

From branches of a dead tree hangs a sign informing that "Big Boy Williams slept here."

"Horse Thief Pete was hanged here."

The phony cemetery is a civic club inspiration. Host to a state convention, the Dodge City club decided to fix up a "Boot Hill" cemetery purely as a gag. Visiting delegates and Dodge City liked it so well that the phony one has outstripped the real Boot Hill's fame.

Merritt Beeson, son of an early day sheriff, contends Boot Hill's reputation always did outstrip the facts.

One story about the phony Boot Hill revolves around the holding of the premier here in 1939 of the motion picture "Dodge City." There was a big parade and everybody—movie stars and townsfolk—cut loose.

A popular visiting actor was "Big Boy" Williams, who suddenly decided he wanted to see Boot Hill at midnight. He lay down and fell asleep. He awoke the next morning to find his train had left. A new sign then appeared in Boot Hill. Along with "Here Lies Two Gun Jim" and "Mysterious Dave" looms a headboard with this inscription:

"Big Boy Williams slept here."

DIESEL ENGINES ARE IMPROVED

Locomotives To Have Greater Power And Easier Control

New York, (SS)—Faster, smoother, and more easily controlled diesel-electric locomotives were described at the meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. The growing importance of this type of railroad power is emphasized by the time devoted to the subject on the program.

A 200-ton 3,000 horsepower diesel-electric locomotive, constructed for Seaboard Air Line Railway and declared to be the largest and most powerful locomotive of the type ever built in a single unit, was described by D. R. Staples of the Baldwin Locomotive works, and T. L. Weybrew and C. A. Atwell of Westinghouse, representing the two companies that built the pilot model of the new locomotive.

The locomotive has now been in both passenger and freight service for several months and, because of easy acceleration, has proved to give smoother riding for rail travelers. It has also shown other advantages. Its main trucks have eight axles, each with its own motor, and 16 driving wheels.

This results in a universal locomotive which can be used either in high-speed passenger service or heavy freight service in mountainous country by simply changing the traction motor gearing. As a passenger train engine, it has a maximum speed of 120 miles an hour; when geared for heavy freight, its speed is up to 65 miles.

A new power plant regulating system for diesel-electric locomotives was presented by C. B. Lewis of General Electric Company. It incorporates speed and load control, recognizes the ability of the engine, permits maximum utilization of the engine's power and protects it from overloads. It can be used with the latest types of engines using superchargers.

With a few exceptions, he said, the present day diesel-electric locomotive consists of a number of power plants, operating in multiple and under the control of a single operator. The new system relieves the engineer of mechanical chores so that he can devote attention to the rail ahead.

Gunsmith Course Is College Plan

Trinidad, Colo. (AP)—A two-year course in gunsmith training, believed by school authorities to be the first of its kind in the nation, is to open late this month at Trinidad Junior College.

In announcing the new course, President Dwight C. Baird said the college had received inquiries and applications from 22 states. Many of these came from former service men whose interest in firearms had been awakened during the war and who wanted to make a life's work as gunsmiths.

Not all the boys get loans, and those who do don't always get as much money as they want. The prospective borrowers must prove to the bank's satisfaction that their plans are good financial risks. So far the bank has loaned a total of \$1.5-million to teenagers interested in commercial ranching. The average loan has been \$44, and every loan has been repaid off.

Today a group of 35 youths are investing in baby beef, averaging 375 pounds each. After a year of feeding and care (in after-school hours) the Angus Feeder calves will hit the scales at an estimated 950 pounds each and will be auctioned off.

Fullerton High School agricultural instructor Herbert Stitt arranged financing with Lloyd Mikkelsen, manager of the Bank of America branch at Fullerton, but individual financial responsibility remains with the boys themselves.

Mikkelsen talked to each of the boys, explained bank interest rates, procedure on notes and gave each an explanation on bank regulations. Together the banker and the prospective cattle buyer went over the plans for cattle raising and discussed how large a loan the boy needed and could carry.

The youthful cattlemen signed individual notes for \$110 for each

half they bought. There were no co-signers.

Mikkelsen says the bank is interested in seeing that the boys buy better stock and understand how banking is done by cattlemen. In addition to the cattle loans, money has been advanced for raising chickens, rabbits and other stock.

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Farm Sales Hit An All-Time High As 'Back To Land' Movement Grows

Current Boom Is Not Speculation, Says Expert

Kansas City, Mo., (NEA)—More farms are being bought today than ever before in the nation's history. A "back to the land" movement has been growing steadily since V-J day and now is in full swing.

"Tens of thousands of people who have wanted farms are now able to afford them," says E. A. Strout, a realtor whose firm sold \$33-million worth of properties last year. "Others have been troubled by food shortages, labor troubles and the world political situation generally. They want the security that is offered by an American farm."

Unlike the land speculation, especially in farms, during the early 1920s, "present buying has all the earmarks of bona fide investment," Strout says.

"About 85 per cent of all farm purchases since V-J day have been made with at least 50 per cent cash, and it is not at all uncommon for the buyer to put up 100 per cent cash."

Land speculators after World War I generally were buying farms with 10 to 15 per cent cash only to lose them in the depression a decade later, he says.

Except in Pacific coast states, Florida and Connecticut, farm realty prices throughout the nation have held to a five per cent rise over pre-war levels. On the Pacific coast, according to the Department of Agriculture, farm prices have shot up 14 per cent but are still 11 per cent below the 1920 inflationary peak. Florida and Connecticut price increases approximate those west of the Rockies.

Few Cheap Farms

"There are fewer cheap farms available now," Strout says. "A big percentage of the properties in the \$1500-\$500 bracket have been sold, but all indications point to continued heavy buying of the better class farms for which there were few takers in the pre-war years. These farms, east of the Rockies, have advanced very little in price. In today's market they represent a sound investment."

The Department of Commerce's last report of agriculture trends reveals that more than 188,000 more owners are operating their farms than in 1940 and that 500,000 fewer farms are operated by tenants. Both facts were chiefly noticeable in the South.

Farm homes have been modernized, the Commerce Department reports. Over 800,000 more farms have electricity and 300,000 more have telephone service than in 1940.

Farms, abandoned during the war years by men drafted into service or by others who migrated to industrial areas to take advantage of big wages, are being snapped up by returning servicemen, by city dwellers or are being incorporated into larger farms.

By next spring, Strout believes, the number of farms put back into production may add another 25-million acres to the nation's food resources and the total cropland throughout the country may exceed 350-million acres—if all who have bought farms since 1945 fully utilize their resources.

Strout questions, however, whether all such land will be utilized. About 50 per cent of to-

day's farm buyers are city dwellers, he says, and not all of them can

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.Mary Jean Malott To
Defend Birling TitleWELFARE CLUB
MEETS FEB. 10
Picture Of Work Among
Crippled Children
To Be Given

Miss Jessie Waddell, R. N., Lansing, chief of the orthopedic staff of the Michigan Crippled Children's commission, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Child's Welfare club scheduled for Monday evening, Feb. 10, in the Gladstone Public and School Library. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

Miss Waddell will show pictures to illustrate her talk.

The talk is designed to give a picture of what is being done in Michigan today for the crippled child and will also show what can be done in the home to assist.

This is one of the adult education meetings planned by the club this year.

Parents are being urged to attend. There is no admission charge.

Social

Study Club
Mrs. Glenn Jackson will be hostess to the Study Club on Monday afternoon at her home, 1217 Michigan avenue, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. H. J. Norton will review the book, "Brideshead Revisited" by Evelyn Waugh.

Local Man Denies
Criminal Offense

Charged with a statutory offense, Melvin Sebeck, city, was arraigned this week before Justice of Peace O. C. Estenson and upon his plea of not guilty preliminary examination in the case was set for Monday, Feb. 3.

Nuernberg Fan Mail
Splurge Is Fading

AP Newsfeatures
Nuernberg—The mail sacks at the Nuernberg prison are back to normal size.

Postoffice employees revealed today more than 20,000 letters came to the old jail during 1946 for the 21 high Nazis on trial for crimes against world peace. Eighteen were convicted, Goering was a suicide, 10 hanged.

Even after the executions, "fan mail" came for the condemned men, written in twelve different languages.

Most of the writers were Germans during the year, the French were the next most prolific and then the Poles who rallied bitterly particularly at Hans Frank, hanged for his actions as governor of that occupied land. There was only a handful of letters from Americans, none from Russians.

Several letters were from the Middle West of the U.S., urging that the death penalty be commuted because there already had been enough "killings".

YEAST RAISES FUNDS

Warsaw—(AP)—Poland's state yeast industry is raising the national treasury receipts.

Income from yeast production the first eleven months of 1946 amounted to 1,049,000,000 zlotys.

Every hour of
the day
another 1,000
women use
Toni
home permanents
\$1.25
per box

IVORY
DRUG

ZENITH RADIOS
now in stock
See and hear these outstanding values.

6 Tube Table Model
Walnut Finish Cabinet \$38.95

6 Tube Table Model Consol-tone
Walnut Finish Cabinet \$39.95

Universal Portable
Operates on AC-DC or Long Life \$60.20
Batteries on Planes, Trains or Ships

Farm or Camp Radios
Operates on 1000 Hour
Battery Pack \$57.45

Console Combination
9 tube radio with Standard and 2 FM Bands—
Famous Cobra Acme Automatic Record Player—
Walnut Cabinet \$250.00

The Siebert Hardware
GLADSTONE

Frank Barbiaux Is
Summoned By Death

Choral Club — The Gladstone Civic Choral club will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the junior high music room for rehearsals.

Townsend Club — A regular meeting of the Townsend club is to be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the city hall.

BRT Auxiliary — The Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lawrence LaVelle at 1605 Dakota avenue. Mrs. William Mineau will assist.

G-S Troop 6 — Girl Scout Troop 6 will meet at the high school Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. June Madden is leader of the troop.

Study Evangelism — The parish evangelism group of the First Lutheran church will meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the pastor's study at the church.

SS Teachers — Sunday school teachers of the First Lutheran church will meet at the church Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Hurt In Fall — Mrs. Gunnar Wickman, Superior avenue, sustained a badly wrenched arm when she slipped on a snow covered icy surface and fell near her home Friday afternoon.

Methodist Church — At morning worship in the Methodist church this morning the choir will sing "O How Amiable Are Thy Dwellings" and the sermon will be on the subject "Paying Back What You Owe". There will be no junior or senior youth fellowship meetings today.

Legion Meeting — August Mattson Post, American Legion, will hold a regular meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Buddy Gibbs Buys

Perkins Village Inn

Purchase of the Village Inn at Perkins by Edward H. "Buddy" Gibbs was announced yesterday. The consideration was not disclosed.

The business was acquired by the well-known former ball player from Jim Looby who operated it for the past two years.

Transfer of the business and property was effective yesterday noon.

Mr. Looby would not disclose his future plans but said he planned on remaining in Delta county.

Design for stratovision airplanes to serve as radio transmitters at 30,000 feet calls for planes of 36,500 pounds gross weight, and two 14-cylinder engines of 1900 hp each.

Each year it becomes more devastating in New England and threatens new areas. The years 1945 and 1946 have been particularly difficult because leaf beetles have been unusually active, weakening the trees.

The problem is to prevent leaf beetles from carrying the disease to the trees. Sprays of water-dispersible DDT applied to leaves and bark prior to periods of ex-

posure.

But the fight is also one of skirmishes by individual units along the front. It is possible for individual owners to protect their trees, regardless of possible neglect of nearby trees, Dr. Bromley says.

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The problem is to prevent leaf beetles from carrying the disease to the trees. Sprays of water-dispersible DDT applied to leaves and bark prior to periods of ex-

posure.

But the fight is also one of skirmishes by individual units along the

J. B. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar StreetSECURE SELLS
CABIN RESORTNew Owner Will Assume
Possession May
First

Harry Secore, owner of the cabin camp known as "Cabins By The Sea," has sold the property. Adelbert Broome of Detroit is the new owner and the deal was made through Frank Pavlot, representative of the Wallace Realty Company.

There are about five acres in the strip of land involved in the deal. The resort property has seven cabins and a residence, the latter having recently been enlarged to provide lunch room facilities. The resort is located on Highway 2, facing Lake Michigan. Whether any changes will be made in the report or its operation, Mr. Secore was unable to say.

In announcing the sale of the property Secore states that he still retains ownership of the 12 acres recently offered as a site for the new community hospital and that the offer still stands.

Mr. and Mrs. Secore came to Manistique from Charlotte seven years ago.

Chalk Talk To
Be Featured At
Club Meeting

A chalk talk, illustrating the theme "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," will be presented by James Robertson, an artist of note, at Tuesday's meeting of the Manistique Women's club.

Mr. Robertson is a Sault Ste. Marie businessman, who has long enjoyed a reputation as an artist. He was born in New York, but moved to the Soo when a child and graduated from the high school of that city. He attended Western State College and the University of Michigan. When he won the Seaberg Scholarship and several prizes for his paintings at the Chicago Art Institute he headed for New York and joined that city's art students' league.

From art in a garret he settled down to a business career. After several years on Wall street, a turn with a steamship company, a department store, a tooth paste manufacturer, an airplane factory and dairy business, he returned to his home town where he operates a laundry business.

While he indulges in photography, fishing, trapshooting and outdoor cooking, his first enthusiasm is his program of cartoon talks which he has given before many audiences.

With a piece of black crayon, an easel and paper, he draws cartoons and talks of highlights and colorful figures of American history.

In addition to this program, H. K. Peterson will sing.

Social

Bridge Club
Mrs. Victor Schuster entertained members of her bridge club on Thursday evening at her home on North Cedar street.

Mrs. James Dupont received high in contract and Mrs. Todd Binder low.

Tasty refreshments were served later.

Dessert Bridge

Mrs. Kenneth Van Eek entertained a number of guests recently at a dessert bridge party at her home on Lake street.

Three tables of bridge were in progress during the evening, honors going to Mrs. William Corson, high; Mrs. Ira Crawford, second; and Mrs. Edward Jackson, low.

Mrs. R. L. Prine received the traveling prize.

Chicago Cab Driver
Shot; Clues Point
To Murder Suspect

Chicago, Jan. 31 (AP)—A Chicago cab driver was shot and wounded tonight and police said his assailant left personal belongings in the cab including a copy of a Wisconsin driver's license issued to Elmer Henry Pierce, the name of a man wanted in Milwaukee on a murder charge in a street car slaying.

Captain Andrew Aitken, deputy chief of detectives said a newspaper picture found with the license was identified by a passer-by as that of the man who shot and wounded Edward Swanson, 38, the cab driver.

Swanson, shot in the back of the neck and arm, was taken to the Woodlawn hospital where his condition was said to be not serious.

Aitken said that the picture was in a newspaper clipping telling of the shooting of Miss Virginia Szeremet, 24, Pierce's niece.

Pierce has been the object of a Milwaukee police search since he allegedly shot and fatally wounded Miss Szeremet and wounded three other persons aboard a crowded street car in Milwaukee last Jan. 7.

The picture was identified in the clipping, Aitken said, as the man sought.

To the English motorist tires are "tires" and if white side-walled, they are "white-sided."

REWARD

LOST

Will the person who found or knows the whereabouts of a 1947 Manistique High school class ring with the initials "P.G.S." inside, please notify the Press Office. The ring, fastened on a silver chain, was left attached to the guard rail in the new gym on Wednesday, Jan. 29.

REWARD

SENIORS WILL
PRESENT PLAYPractice Started For
Play To Be Given
In March

The senior class of Manistique high school will present the play "Every Family Has One," a classic comedy by George Batson, the first week in March according to Mrs. William L. Norton, who is directing the production.

The play is a story of a typical American family in which the eccentricities are only normal but when presented on the stage provide continuous comedy.

The following tentative cast is announced by the director:

Penelope Reardon, Florence Hulett.

Laura Reardon, Arlene Curley, Nella Reardon, Jerry Whitcomb, Mrs. Parker, Janet Hughes, Elsie Reardon, Betty Heinz, Reginald Reardon, Pat Shaw, Marcia Reardon, Peggy Bowers, Warry Reardon, Ray Norberg, James Parker, Bill Cook, Sherwin Parker, Bill Eck, Lily Reardon, Jean Hambeau, Todd Galloway, Allan Schuster.

Off The
Chest ...

BY JAY ARRELL

Well, another big snowstorm has passed into history. According to newspaper and radio accounts it was one of the worst in many years. Long before there was any indication that something of the sort was brewing, local residents were receiving long distance calls from Chicago, southern Wisconsin and lower Michigan from members of the family who were stranded and had no idea when they would be able to get home.

So when the flurries did put in their appearance, we were all set to receive our share of the white deluge. We were rather disappointed when we woke up the next morning to find the sky clear and drifts of very ordinary size covering the landscape. It seems that whenever the subject of rough winter weather is discussed someone will venture the remark: "You can talk about storms, but I don't think you'll ever find a worse one than that Armistice Day blizzard back in 1940."

And just to refresh our memory, someone brought us the log of the Lansing Shoal Light station for November 10, 11, 12 and 13. We think that you will agree with us that the simple statements recorded by the keeper, are graphic in reading. We record them only in part:

Nov. 10—Sunday. Gene at duties. Moderate S to SE wind. Clear. Nov. 11—Armistice Day. Barometer has been going down all day. 4:10 p. m. 26.10. Tightened all day. 230 Arbutus avenue, was portholes and put extra fastening on south door of engine room. 6:00 p. m. both glasses in store room holes broke out. 6:30 p. m. South door tore away, filling engine room with water and put out fire in heating equipment. Pulled all switches on electric equipment. Everything out of commission... wind 80 miles per hour and cold with some snow.

Nov. 12—Midnight. Blowing just as hard and very steady... 8:00 a. m. What a night we had. This morning everything is washing around in the engine room and every sea washes across it. The south door is over in the north entrance. As near as we dare go is on the landing and it is dreadful to see every sea washing into here and ripping something away and stirring it up with the rest of the wreck. 12 o'clock noon. Not blowing as hard as it was—but plenty hard. The wind seems to have shifted a little. 9:00 p. m. Wind NW and plenty strong and very cold. Have been 27 hours without any fire. 9:30 got the fire going, but got all wet and am very cold quarters getting warm.

Nov. 13—There is about a foot of water on engine floor and we are working on Kohle No. 2. It is the only one that has a gas tank. 4:00 a. m. Kohle going and tower light going and using standby flasher. 7:00 a. m. Looking over the wreck I find one south door tore off, two port hole glasses in south end of engine room out, two in store room and one in assistant's bedroom gone. Some stores gone which I haven't had time to check over. Gasoline tanks have lots of water in them, same is distillate and kerosene tanks... Radio transmitter and generator all wet. There is about 4 to 8 inches of ice on all windows and doors. Wind died down in the afternoon. Moderate NW clear.

The tender arrived with help the next day.

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First class truck and
tractor mechanic

Steady year around work

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Manufacturing Co.
Phone 185

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WANTED

Escanaba Hawks Meet Hancock Rangers In Hockey Feature Today

SPEEDY GAME ASSURED HERE

New Attendance Record May Be Set, Says Manager

Top flight hockey comes to Escanaba today when the Escanaba Hawks put their undefeated record on the line against the Hancock Rangers, a class team from the Copper Country, hockey center of the Upper Peninsula. A new attendance record is in prospect.

The ice conditions at the indoor rink, where the game will be played this afternoon at two o'clock, are excellent, Manager Grabowski reported, and a fast game is guaranteed. Plenty of excitement for the hockey fans who like their sport rough also is in prospect.

The Hawks are ready to go at top speed against the Rangers, Grabowski said, eager to score an upset victory over the favored Hancock lineup.

The starting lineup for Escanaba will be Jerry Jeros, goalie; G. Petaja and J. Weber, wings; P. Goymerac, center; J. Gorenchian and C. Eastman, defense. Art Gardner will referee.

During the past week the Hawks acquired a new defenseman, Clinton Marenge, of Flat Rock, a big solid fellow who will make his hockey debut this afternoon against Hancock.

All members of the Hawks are asked to report promptly at one o'clock at the indoor rink.

Next Sunday the Hawks travel to Stambaugh to play a return engagement with the Stambaugh Big Boys.

Silver Foxes Beat Cooks Bombers By Score Of 61 to 47

The Hermansville Silver Fox basketball team trounced the Cooks Bombers, 61 to 47, at Cooks Friday night in a fast game. Steve Machalk of the Foxes took individual scoring honors with 22 points but Olsen of Cooks also was red hot, scoring 20 points for his team.

The Cooks Bombers will entertain Stephenson today at Cooks, while the Silver Foxes play the Marquette K-C's at Hermansville, Tuesday night. The Foxes meet the Crystal Falls Ramblers at Hermansville.

The box score of the Hermansville-Cooks game:

Hermansville FG F FM PF
Marana ... 4 2 0 1
Fochesato ... 2 0 1 0
S. Machalk ... 9 4 3 0
T. Machalk ... 6 1 0 1
Mauli ... 3 0 3 1
M. Machalk ... 1 1 0 1
Earle ... 1 1 1 2
Totals ... 26 9 8 9

Cooks FG F FM PF
S. Middaugh ... 2 0 0 1
D. Middaugh ... 2 3 2 4
E. Popur ... 1 2 0 0
Swigart ... 0 0 0 2
Williams ... 2 0 0 0
Hartman ... 4 0 0 2
Olsen ... 8 4 1 1
Winkel ... 0 0 0 0
Bernhardt ... 0 0 0 0
Totals ... 19 9 3 14

Score by quarters:
Hermansville ... 12 17 15 17-61
Cooks ... 7 14 16 10-47

Reference: S. Warner.

Dartball

WINNING STREAK

Bethany Lutheran put an end to St. Stephen's five game winning streak in dartball play last Tuesday by defeating the leaders with scores of 6 to 5 and 5 to 4.

First Methodist took the measure of Central Methodist by scores of 6 to 4 and 5 to 1. Hitting home runs: O. Larson and D. Walker of First Methodist.

STANDINGS

W. L.
St. Stephens ... 5 1
Bethany Lutheran ... 3 3
First Methodist ... 2 4
Central Methodist ... 2 4

Leading Hitters

AB Hits Pct.
E. Nyberg (Cent. Meth.) ... 63 32 .508
J. Rouse (St. Stephens) ... 63 32 .508
W. Kammer (St. Stephens) ... 78 31 .397
J. Bawden (St. Stephens) ... 66 26 .394
G. Nelson (Bethany Luth.) ... 81 30 .370

This Weeks Schedule:
Bethany Lutheran at First Methodist.

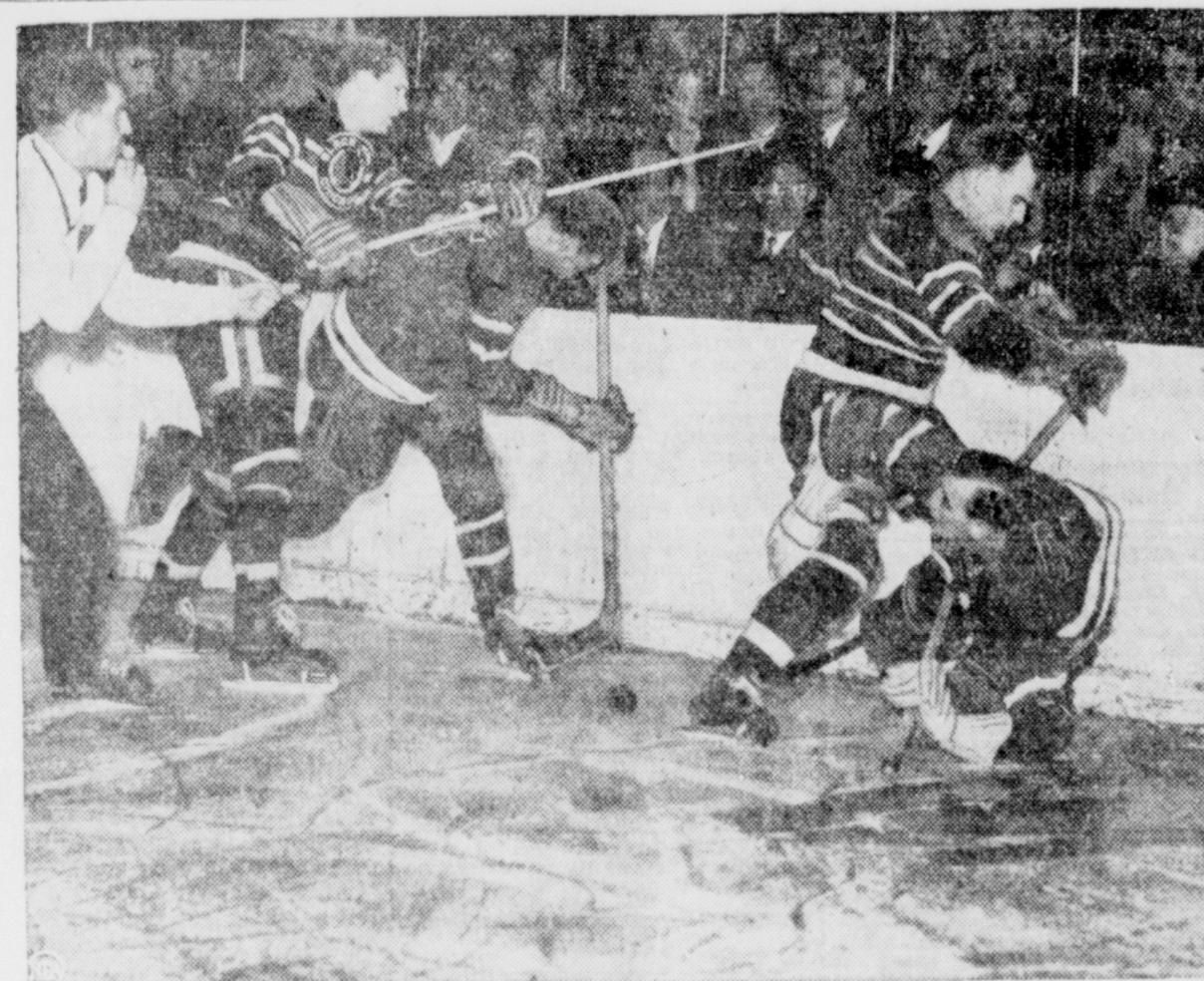
St. Stephens at Central Methodist.

Ice Revue Practice Schedules Arranged

Skaters picked for the gypsy number of the Escanaba ice follies will rehearse at the indoor rink from 7 to 10 p. m. tonight. The winter number will practice Monday night from 7 to 10. All girls not yet selected for special numbers are asked to report at No. 2 fire hall Monday after school.

Pages and guards of the winter number not yet fitted with costumes will also report at the fire hall Monday after school.

The United States consumes about 30,000,000,000 board feet of lumber every year.



THEY "PLAY" WITH STICKS — Fancy stickwork comes into play as Rangers' Bill Moe, right, is fouled by Chicago Black Hawks' John Mariucci at Madison Square Garden. While

referee tries to halt play, Hawk George Gee, left, crowds Ab DeMarco, Ranger center. Safe behind glass partition, spectators point accusing fingers (NEA Photo).

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gundermann

The Eskymos' eighth successive defeat, sustained Friday night at the hands of the Soo Blue Devils, followed a familiar pattern. The Escanaba lads were in the thick of the ball game until the final four minutes of play and then were swept off the court when they were forced to resort to a man for man defense. They were pressing too hard and committed a series of fouls which didn't help their cause any. The little fellows just are not adapted to the man-for-man style of play against opponents with more height and longer reach. It was forced upon them in the Soo game—as in several other games which were lost in the final period—because they were trailing in the scoring column.

The Eskymos have five games remaining on their schedule before the district tournament at Manistique. They meet Iron Mountain here next Friday, travel to Menominee and Manistique the next two weeks, and then close

their pre-tournament schedule in home games with Kingsford and Gladstone. The Escanaba team may snag a couple victories in that group. Despite their eight successive defeats, the Eskymos have shown that they can be dangerous to any of the clubs on their schedule. And its still too early to count them out of contention at the district tournament.

Today is a big day for the Escanaba Hawks. For one thing they'll probably have the largest home town crowd in local hockey history when they meet the Hancock Rangers at the indoor ice rink. Interest in the game has leaped to record proportions. The Hawks are determined to carve a niche for themselves in Upper Peninsula hockey and they feel that a victory over the Hancock team would be a long step in that direction. Win or lose, the Hawks will give the fans a good show. Their competitive spirit is burning.

Their competitive spirit is burning.

And for those sports fans who thrill to the grace and daring of the boys who sail through space on the waxed slats, there is the ski jumping tournament at Manistique today. It is Manistique's introduction to big time ski riding and every detail has been arranged to make it a grand success. The Manistique scaffold may not have the record potentiality of the big hills at Ishpeming and Iron Mountain, but the competitive aspects are there. With a break in the weather, the tournament may draw several thousand ski fans.

The Wildcatters hit 36.5 per cent of their attempted field goals.

After Minnesota had built up a 32-25 halftime lead on 15 points by lanky center Jim McIntyre, Benny Schadler and Chuck Tourek, starting Northwestern guards, went on a second half scoring spree that found the Wildcatters taking the lead at 35-33 and then tying the count at 55-55 as the regular session ended.

McIntyre clinched the victory for the Gophers in the overtime period by three field goals.

The reserve team tournament at Stephenson is shaping up nicely, Coach Leo Brunelle of Stephenson reports, and there will be a full bracket of eight teams in the B-C division and a perfect play-off of entries in the D-E division. This is the fourth successive reserve team tournament at Stephenson and it has become a popular fixture with the sports fans in that area. The tournament is already been sanctioned by the Michigan high school athletic association.

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The pension plan was the outstanding development of the joint session, the big leaguers did guarantee a \$250,000 player pool for all subsequent World Series.

The receipts do not reach the required sum, the two leagues will make up the difference, thus assuring each winning team of a \$150,000 "kitty" and each losing team of at least \$100,000. These club shares may be divided among eligibles in compliance with existing rules. However, under ordinary procedure, it practically sets up a \$5,000 winners minimum.

The ban against team bonus payments to big league players was re-affirmed, calling for a fine by the commissioner of an amount equal to but not exceeding the total bonus paid. If more than 50 per cent of the players of a series team are paid a bonus, it shall be called a "team bonus" and subject to fine.

The personnel of the Croatians is made up of Tony, Mike and Steve Machalk, Frank Miketinac, John Tuscan, and Frank Rodman. This aggregation will enter the National Croatian Tournament in Gary, Indiana in March.

EASY DOES IT—Winter sports are in full swing. A class A contestant balances in mid-air just before turning turtle while rounding a pylon at the Northwestern Ice Yacht Regatta in Oshkosh, Wis., above. Mario Trafel, below, has better luck at Detroit's North American Outdoor Championships though taking a header on a fast turn. He got up to win senior men's mile speed-skating event. (NEA Photo.)

BIG HANK MAY DRAW \$80,000

Greenberg Has His First Talk With Manager Of Pirates

BY JOE REICHLER

New York, Feb. 1 (AP)—Hank Greenberg's salary for 1947 may be as high as \$80,000, or as much as Bobby Feller, Cleveland's ace hurler stands to get, it was learned today following a two-hour conference between the newly acquired Pittsburgh slugger and Roy Hamey, general manager of the Pirates.

Declaring that no contract was discussed in his talk with Hamey, Greenberg said he was awaiting the arrival of President Frank McKinney from Miami Beach, Fla., before opening negotiations with the Pirates in Pittsburgh early next week.

Although Hamey insisted no contract had been offered the major league's home run king, he said in an interview after the confab that the Pirates were willing to go as high as \$60,000 as a basic salary and probably would tack some bonus clauses on to the document. These would be based on attendance figures which would give hank a chance to earn more money.

"We're certainly not going to offer him less than he earned in Detroit last year," said Hamey. "I am against the bonus clause of \$20,000 Hank got from the Tigers last year, but naturally we're going to try to satisfy him."

Greenberg received \$75,000 for leading the American league last year with 44 home runs and 127 runs batted in. He earned \$55,000 as a basic salary and received an additional \$20,000 bonus check, conforming to a stipulation in his contract calling for a payment of that sum if Hank voluntarily retired, was released or was assigned elsewhere.

Slugger Confident

Hamey did not stipulate just how much the bonus would amount to, or how large the attendance at Forbes Field would have to be. But it was believed that Hank could reach the \$80,000 stipulation this season if the Pirates' attendance soars past the 1,000,000 mark at home. The Bucs drew over 700,000 with a seventh place ball club last year.

Greenberg said he was confident he would have no trouble coming to a quick agreement and confided he felt in "the best shape in years." He said it would be okay with him no matter what position would be assigned to him.

"I'll play the outfield, first base or even become the water boy if Manager Billy Herman wants me to," said Hank. "Anyway I'd be the highest paid water boy," he quipped.

Still resentful over what he considered poor treatment by President Walter O. Briggs of Detroit, Greenberg said he desired to clear up the matter of the missing letter. The ex-Tiger, in a recent radio broadcast stated he had written a letter to Briggs on Dec. 16, asking consideration for the job of general manager. Briggs, however, said he never received the letter.

"Mr. Briggs said he did not receive a letter from me dated Dec. 16, but he didn't mention that I had sent him one dated Dec. 5, which he should have received Dec. 6 or 7.

"Obviously I erred in the date, but this much is positive. I sent a letter to Briggs on the day the Detroit club announced that George Trautman had resigned as general manager, and asked to be considered for the job.

The six-foot, four-inch right-handed slugger said he did not think the distant left field at Forbes Field—measures 365 feet from home plate—would handicap him much, but Hamey hinted the club might move in the left field wall to shorten the distance by some 20 feet.

Although the pension plan was the outstanding development of the joint session, the big leaguers did guarantee a \$250,000 player pool for all subsequent World Series.

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RETIREMENT PREDICTED

Flint, Mich., Feb. 1 (AP)—Sports Editor M. B. Cossman of the Flint Journal declared in a page 1 article today that within 48 hours Hank Greenberg will inform the Pittsburgh Pirates that he is retiring from baseball as an active player.

Cossman, who did not disclose the source of his information, said

Bruce Drake Warring On Basketball's Tall Guy

BY HARRY GRAYSON

New York (NEA)—Bruce Drake reads about seven-foot seven-inch Max Palmer of Vance, Miss., High, and shouts: "See what I mean?"

The altitudinal young Palmer makes Oklahoma's personable coach something of a prophet,

Drake, a member of the National Collegiate Basketball Association rules committee and leader of the fight to minimize the effectiveness of the goon under the bucket, created a fictional young giant eight feet tall whom he called

Bruce Drake Gangleshank, coached him two hours and stuck him smack dab in a real game.

Gangleshank stood by the side of the goal, fielded high passes, shot the opposing team out of the gymnasium.

"Give me a boy seven-and-a-half or eight feet tall and I'll have to work with him only two hours before he'd be ready," wrote Drake.

It was pointed out that it took such a renowned coach as Henry Iba of Oklahoma A. and M. four years to make a finished college performer of seven-foot Foothills Kurland. So there is hope for Palmer, who is only a ninth grader.

"We formed a four-man zone defense before their goal," said Drake, in his Orson Welles presentation of where he believes basketball is going under the present rules. "Gangleshank hadn't gone down on defense, hadn't moved out of his tracks beneath our goal."

Neither does the real flesh-and-blood Mississippi mountain.

"We just let Max stand there and wait for passes," explains his coach. "He never has to go down the floor. We use only four men on defense."

Of Gangleshank's "accuracy,"

Drake wrote: "Our feeding passes, miles above the heads of the opposition, were snarled by Gangleshank, who with right hand held high, moved the ball directly over the goal and released it neatly, like a barkeep placing an olive in a martini glass."

Palmer stands on tip-toe under the bucket and "dunks basketballs through the hoop like a kid feeding pennies to a piggy bank."

Drake had Gangleshank winning the game almost single-handedly, 74-43. Palmer averages 40 points a game. "He could score 100 if we wanted to leave him in there," says his coach.

"We haven't seen a truly tall player yet," said Drake. "Wait until coaches start pulling them out of carnivals, off the backwoods farms..."

Drake, chairman of the basketball national research committee, wants the three-second zone enlarged into a semi-circle, thus enlarging the restricted area in which over-elongated lads must maneuver into and get out of in three seconds.

Nat Holman of City College of New York and others would simply widen the straight free throw

that Greenberg already had notified the Pirates of his intention, but that official announcement is being withheld until later this week-end. The Detroit Tigers sold Greenberg to the Pirates two weeks ago.

Cossman's story declared that money was not an issue in Greenberg's decision to retire, since the Pirates had offered him "more than he ever made for a single season's play in Detroit," but added that Hank believes "the rigorous task of trying to establish himself as a star in a new baseball environment is too demanding at this late date in his career."

Greenberg, now 36 years old, was with the Tigers for 14 years and never has played with any other major league club. He led the American league in home runs last season with 44.

Cossman, who did not disclose the source of his information, said

ESCANABA MEET IS CANCELLED

Manistique Ski Club Conducts Jumping Tournament Today

STRONG RIDERS ARE ENTERED

Keen Competition Promised In B and C Divisions

Manistique—Old King Winter has been kind to provide the setting with a fresh white blanket of fluffy new snow. The stage has been faultlessly set by the Manistique Ski Club. The characters are 35 young athletes who will match power, skill, daring and grace on carefully constructed and well-shod hickory skis.

The scene is the gala winter sports event scheduled to take place this afternoon at the Jamestown, scaffold just northeast of the city on old highway US-2. The Ski Club has carefully planned each detail and has worked extremely hard to make this afternoon's program a complete success. The snow conditions are ideal and the unofficial hill record of 96 feet should be easily shattered by the large field of talented jumpers who will perform in their respective classes. The big affair should prove thrilling to the spectator and a very colorful show.

LATE ENTRY

Late entries include Dave Freeman, riding for the Iron Mountain Kiwanis Ski Club, who is rated as one of the most versatile Class C jumpers in this country. Last Sunday Freeman carried away first honors in his class at Dubuque, Iowa. So watch this lad today.

Another outstanding performer will be Allan Hamari, also of Iron Mountain Kiwanis Ski Club, who placed third in the B division in an international star-studded field before the Chicago Norge Ski Club classic several weeks ago. Two power jumpers who will ride for the Ironwood Gogebic Range Ski Club are Robert Minkin and Gene Dahl, Class B; John Grodesky, unattached from Escanaba, and Clifford Perrault of the Ishpeming Ski Club will be strong contenders in the B division. Little is known of the three latest entries from the Wildcat Ski Club of Northern State, however they may prove a winner.

Fans should not overlook the fact that the Manistique Ski Club has a group of promising young riders who made an excellent showing at the Ottawa meet last Sunday and should be right up there with the best of them today. Manistique is extremely fortunate and honored to have as its guests riders of this caliber to compete in its first sanctioned U. S. Central Ski Association tournament.

A public address system has been installed for the benefit of the spectators and the Manistique Girl Scouts will serve hot lunch during the afternoon. A large supervised parking area will be available.

Program of Events

Ann Arbor, Oss. hotel. 9:30 to 12:00—Registration. 12:30 p. m.—Luncheon. 2:30 p. m.—Trial rides; national anthem; flag raising; parade of skiers; trail breaker; tournament officially open. Senior Class, Class E, Class C. 6:00 p. m.—Banquet at hotel. Award of prizes.

Michigan Trackmen Take Six Firsts In Ann Arbor Relays

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 1 (AP)—The University of Michigan track team, showing its main strength in the field events, distances and relays, captured six firsts tonight in the 19th running of the Michigan AAU relays before 2,000 spectators at Yost Field House.

Unofficial second place went to Michigan State with four firsts, three of them captured by the sensational Robert Johnson who smashed a Field House and State AAU record in the broad jump with a leap of 24 feet 3 1/2 inches.

The only other AAU and Field House record to tumble was in the shot put which Michigan sophomore Charles Fonyille captured easily with a heave of 52 feet 3 1/4 inches. This surpassed Bill Watson's Field House mark of 51 feet 5 1/2 inches established in 1939.

Besides his outstanding performance in the broad jump, Johnson was out in front in 60-yard dash and the 65-yard low hurdles. Michigan State's other first came in the 65-yard high hurdles, with Harold Mayhew carrying the green and white.

Emeralds To Play 3-Game Schedule During This Week

Manistique—The Manistique high school basketball team launches into an unusually busy week with three games scheduled.

The first one will be played on Tuesday evening on the local floor with Munising the opponent. Friday the Emeralds go to Sault Ste. Marie for a return engagement with the team of that place and the following night they cross the river for a game with the Canadian Soo high school team.

The Canadian game is a return courtesy game, the Canadians having played a game in Manistique last year.

Manistique Ski Entrants

Senior Class

George Wickman, Iron Mountain Kiwanis Ski Club.

Class B

Gene Dahl, Ironwood Gogebic Range Ski Club; Lawrence Rubick, Manistique Ski Club; Jim Holtz, Iron Mountain Kiwanis Ski Club; Henry Isabelle, Robert Anderson, Ishpeming Ski Club; John Grodesky, Escanaba, unattached; Cliff Perrault, Ishpeming Ski Club; Ted Hentschell, Manistique Ski Club; Allan Hamari, Iron Mountain Kiwanis Ski Club; Owen Woodward, Ishpeming Ski Club; Cliff Moen, Iron Mountain Kiwanis Ski Club; Bob Ellis, Ishpeming Ski Club; Robert Minkin, Ironwood Gogebic Range Ski Club; LeRoy St. Onge, Ishpeming Ski Club; Leo Clash, Jack Poquette, Iron Mountain Kiwanis Ski Club; Don Holbrook, Frank Peterson, Wildcat Ski Club, Northern State.

Class C

Ward Olson, Ishpeming Ski Club; Paul Farmalo, Iron Mountain Ski Club; Bob Rozich, Manistique Ski Club; Roy Hamari, Iron Mountain Kiwanis, Ski Club; Tony Weber, Manistique Ski Club; Frank Senger, Iron Mountain Kiwanis Ski Club; Paul Vezina, Manistique Ski Club; Julius Johnson, Ishpeming Ski Club; Jim Fagan, Manistique Ski Club; Chester Kuz, Ironwood Gogebic Range Ski Club; John Quick, Manistique Ski Club; Dave Freeman, Iron Mountain Kiwanis Ski Club; Dick Harbrick, Manistique Ski Club; George Gengel, Wildcat Ski Club, Northern State.

Officials—Judges: Leonard Flaa, Ishpeming; Walter Wick, Ironwood. Chief scorer: John Osterman, Ironwood. Time: 2:30 p. m. Place: Manistique (Jamestown scaffold).

Wayne U. Trimmed By Spartans, 49-36

East Lansing, Mich., Feb. 1 (AP)—Michigan State College's basketball team trimmed Wayne University in a slow-moving contest before 3,367 fans here tonight, 49-36.

The victory snapped a five-game losing streak for the Spartans. The crowd was the smallest to witness a MSC game this season.

The Spartans kept up with State during the first half and held a one point, 31-30 lead halfway through the second stanza, but the Spartans, with reserves dotting the lineup, pulled ahead and stayed there.

Center Jack Cawood and Forward Robin Roberts shared high point honors for MSC, each bucketing nine points. Charley Frankel racked up 10 for Wayne before he left the game in the closing minutes via the personal four route.

HAWKS UPSET LEAFS

Toronto, Feb. 1 (AP)—The last place Chicago Blackhawks came from behind tonight and defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs, 5-4, to knock the injury-riddled Leafs out of first place in the National Hockey League standings.

Parking Plane On Sandbar And Letting Ducks Drift In Is Lazy Way To Hunt

BY HILMON PINEGAR

Memphis—No getting up before daybreak and shivering in the blinds until sun-up when Joe Bowen goes duck hunting.

Instead of getting planted and waiting for the ducks to come to him, Bowen finds the ducks and goes to them.

A beautiful feature of Bowen's system is that he seldom has to walk more than a few hundred feet, rarely ever gets his feet muddy. "You can wear the clothes you've got on without getting messed up," he promised.

Before I could say no, Bowen had donned his hunting cap, slung some decoys over his shoulder, picked up his trusty .410 shotgun, headed for his shiny two-place plane on the flight line of the West Memphis, Ark., airport he operates.

The engine was warmed up briefly, and we were off—winging our way up the Mississippi River.

A few miles above Memphis, we saw thousands of ducks swimming and waddling around on sandbars.

A little farther up, Bowen pointed out a smooth strip of sand, and said: "That's where we're going in."

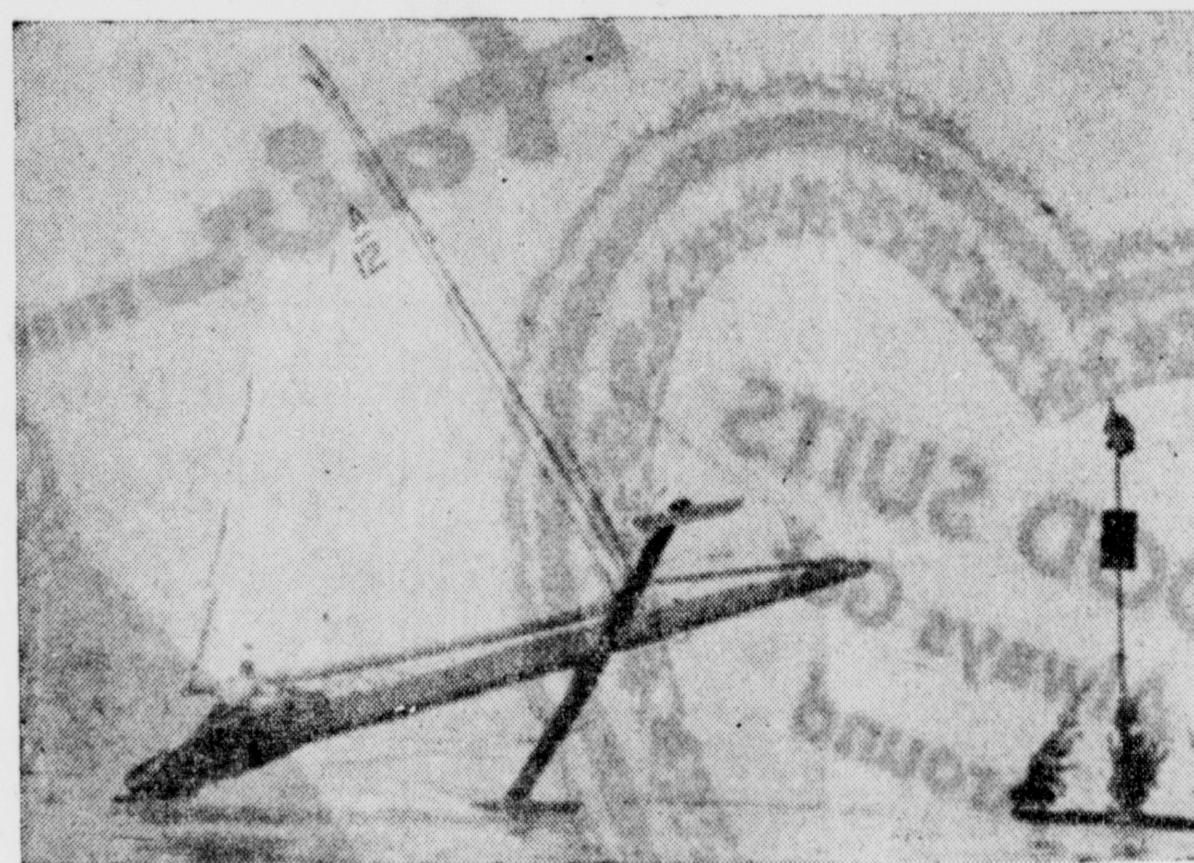
Blind of Driftwood

He set the little plane down, put on the parking breaks, tied the ship down, began unloading his paraphernalia. The ducks, leery of such goings on, swarmed into the air and sailed away. I thought our expedition would be a flop because of this.

"Don't worry," he said, as he set about building a blind of driftwood and grass. "There will be more along in a few minutes. Ducks are moving down the river. It may sound funny but when a bunch of them leave a place a new bunch will nearly always come in."

Blind completed, decoys out, we got under cover.

In a matter of minutes we spotted a lone mallard hen coming down the river rapidly. When she saw the decoys and began



JUST BEFORE SHE TIPPED—The camera caught this ice yacht just as it tipped over while rounding a pylon in the second lap of Class A

race of Northwestern Ice Yacht Association Regatta at Oshkosh, Wis., Jan. 26. (NEA Telephoto.)

Perkins Takes Win Over Rapid River

HOT WHIZ KIDS NOSE BUCKEYES

The Perkins high school basketball team got itself a good stranglehold on the U. P. Central League title last night when it beat Rapid River 33-20 in a rough game at the Perkins gym.

Next Friday, Perkins meets Powers at Powers in a game that may loosen that same hold. Perkins has won ten games and lost one this season, but Hermansville is right tight behind.

The Rapid River Reserves saved a little of the night for the visiting team by whipping the Perkins Reserves 25-14. But the seventh and eighth graders emulated the seniors, beating Perkins Juniors 24-22.

Perkins FG F FM PF

Stevenson	3	2	2	4
Ledvina	4	1	1	2
Van Damme	5	1	2	4
Vandecaveye	1	0	1	4
Carignan	0	1	2	2
Godin	0	0	0	2
Coppock	0	0	0	0
Gerou	1	0	2	4
Totals	14	5	10	20

Rapid River FG F FM PF

Wolfe	3	4	4	3
Hunter	0	0	0	0
Johnson	1	3	5	2
Dineau	0	2	1	3
Lind	0	1	2	2
Carlson	1	0	3	4
Potvin	0	0	0	1
Totals	5	10	15	17

Score by quarters:

Perkins 6 10 4 13—33

Rapid River 5 3 4 8—20

Referee: Rangquette.

Hockey Scores

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Boston 2, Detroit 2 (tie).

Iron Kings Battle Tom Swifts Today

Iron Mountain's Iron Kings basketball team will invade the lair of Tom Swifts today, playing the locals at the Bark River gym at 2:30 p. m. A preliminary game at 1:15 p. m. will bring together the Oberg's of Escanaba and the Rapid River.

Ray Rangquette will officiate for the double bill.

SKI HILL IN SHAPE

Skiers stated last night that the Escanaba hill was in very good shape. The lodge will be open from 1 until 10 o'clock tonight.

High Team—3 Games

Phoenix Lumbermen 2626

Team Laundry 2598

Richie Electrics 2597

High Team—Single Game

Granada Gardens 964

Metropolitans 933

Richie Electrics 922

Individual Averages

Games Avg.

W. L. Pet.

K. of C. 6 3 .666

Metropolitans 6 3 .666

Esc. Steam Laundry 6 3 .666

Coca Cola 5 4 .555

Phoenix Lumbermen 4 5 .444

Ricbie Electrics 4 5 .444

H. & J. Oils 3 6 .333

Granada Gardens 2 7 .222

High Ind.—3 Games

W. L. Pet. OP

W. L. Pet. 620

J. Kessler 596

H. Isaacson 581

High Ind.—Single Game

J. Kessler 227

E. Gravelle 224

E. Martinson 223

E. Vanberbergh 223

Individual

Games Avg.

W. L. Pet. OP

W. L. Pet. 620

J. Kessler 596

H. Isaacson 581

High Ind.—3 Games

W. L. Pet. OP

W. L. Pet. 620

J. Kessler 596

H. Isaacson 581

High Ind.—Single Game

W. L. Pet. 620

J. Kessler 596

H. Isaacson 581

High Ind.—3 Games

W. L. Pet. OP

W. L. Pet. 620

J. Kessler 596

Battleship Admirals Scrapped By Hitler, Nazi Papers Reveal

Washington (AP)—The failure of the German navy to make good use of its heavy ships was due to the lack of the "sea-going habit," the wartime leader of the United States Navy said today.

Discussing secret Nazi documents now on file here and in London, Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King disclosed a few U. S. secrets of the war.

The United States feared another raid by German war ships such as that the Bismarck and the Prince Eugen undertook in 1941, so a "heavy detachment" of ships was stationed at Argentia, Newfoundland, he told reporters.

The plan called for these ships to put to sea instantly in case German ships broke loose again and, under direction of the British forces, head the enemy off in the North Atlantic.

Details of Hitler's angry decision to scrap his "Battleship Admirals" and their high seas fleet in January, 1943 were contained in the German documents, which were made public here and in London tonight (some contents of these documents had been disclosed previously however).

Hitler's secret order officially terminated the fighting life of every German warship larger than a destroyer more than two years before V-E Day.

A heavy fleet of British warships, reinforced from time to time by American battleships, cruisers and destroyers, maintained ceaseless patrol in the North Sea between Britain and Norway, unaware that their quarry had been immobilized.

The United States navy did not know of the Hitler order until last year. Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King said in an interview, and would not have depended on it, if it had known. Fewer ships might have been assigned to some areas, but a watch would still have been kept on the North Sea, the Norwegian coast and approaches to German-held ports, the Admiral said.

As late as August, 1943, two new American battleships, the South Dakota and Alabama with a group of destroyers operated with a group of destroyers operated with the British home fleet, led by four or more powerful battleships and including aircraft carriers and squadrons of cruisers and smaller ships.

That this heavy fleet was not entirely wasted watching the dead laid-up German fleet was shown by the desperate northern raid of the Scharnhorst in December, 1943. Although scheduled to be decommissioned by Hitler July 1, naval officers apparently succeeded in postponing the end of their last crack fighting ship. She was caught by the British and destroyed while running for home.

Another long-kept secret also came to light.

Admiral King, in analyzing Germany's naval weaknesses, casually revealed that the United States made plans before the war to seize the Portuguese Azores with the unofficial approval of Portugal.

(Naval evidence introduced in

the congressional Pearl Harbor investigation disclosed that the high command had drawn up a plan for occupying the Azores if necessary.)

Anticipating a German grab for the strategic islands located in mid-Atlantic, the United States considered early in 1941 and then laid actual plans for occupying the azores, as had been done with Iceland.

Since Portugal was neutral "Sub-Rosa" conversations with U. S. representatives agreed to the occupation, but arranged for an official "protest" to hoodwink the Germans, King related.

The Nazi documents show a three-cornered fight in (Jan.) 1943, among the air force, army and navy ended with Hitler berating his navy chiefs for leaving their ships "idle in the Fjords, utterly useless like so much old iron."

He topped off a series of violent conferences with a flat order that decommissioned every ship in the German navy larger than a destroyer.

The documents were released four years after the resignation of Grand Admiral Raeder, which swiftly followed Hitler's drastic order. Among them was an "esay" by Admiral Doenitz, the submarine chief who succeeded Raeder, presenting the first high-command picture of the six years of war. Raeder was sentenced to life imprisonment, Doenitz to ten years, at the Nuremberg trials.

The documents stressed that Germany did not think she would have to fight England, at least not for about five years after the outbreak of war in 1939. A big German navy was planned but wouldn't be ready to attack the British until 1944 or 1945 Raeder said.

Interrogation of Admiral Doenitz by British authorities confirmed this view that Germany was not prepared for a naval war. Even on Sept. 1, 1939, two days before England declared war, Hitler was sure she would not.

LION AT THE PARTY

Great Falls, Mont. (AP)—Thirteen Great Falls Boy Scouts were seated around a council fire at their camp in the Belt Mountains when a large mountain lion approached within 150 feet. The animal studied the boys for several seconds, snarled a few times, then sprang away into the darkness—to the great relief of the unarmed youngsters.

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(Naval evidence introduced in

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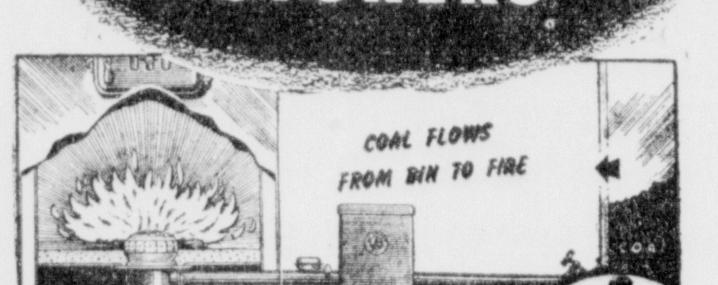
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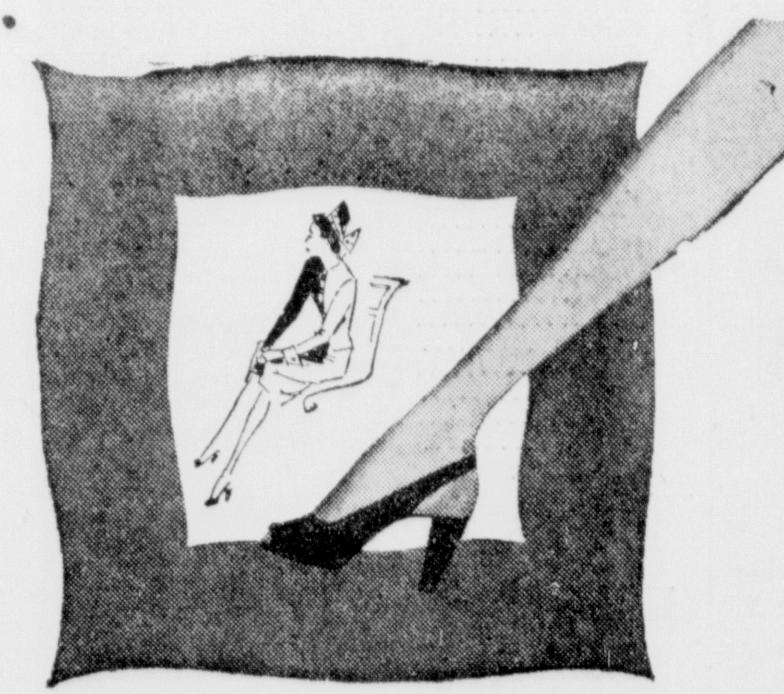
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